

THE ONE PARTY FOR YOU

They are striking at the Labor Relations Act. They are scuttling social legislation. They are withholding adequate pensions for the aged. They are depriving youth of education and opportunity. They are halting aid to the farmers, while poverty haunts the countryside. They are combatting public housing, public health legislation and other like measures that would help provide jobs and make for a better America. They are sabotaging the anti-lynching bill and encouraging jim-crow oppression against the Negro people. The Democratic and Republican parties join in this assault upon the people's standards and security.

"Only the Communist Party"—as Browder said—among present political parties, stands squarely for the Labor Relations Act and other labor legislation. "Only the Communist Party," as he continued, puts forward the American Youth Act, for the welfare of our young people. "Only the Communist Party" puts in its platform the demand for \$60 a month for all aged folks over 60. "Only the Communist Party" demands those measures that will insure the land to the farmers. "Only the Communist Party" proposes a \$5,000,000,000 per year be devoted to decently housing America. "Only the Communist Party" fights for the anti-lynching bill and for complete equality for the Negro people. It is "only the Communist Party"—among the present political parties—which struggles day and night, at this crucial hour, for the welfare of the masses who ARE America.

This thought can spur all Communists and progressives to devote every ounce of energy to the furtherance of the Party's election campaign among the masses. Forward!—for the defense of the American people.

**MORE FOREIGN
NEWS AND
CABLES ON
PAGE 2**

Daily Worker

PEOPLES' CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

Weather
LOCAL—Partly cloudy and continued warm; showers at night.
Eastern New York—Fair and continued warm, followed by showers.
New Jersey—Generally fair and continued warm.

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U. S. ARMY CHIEF THREATENS MOVE AGAINST INDEPENDENCE OF LATIN-AMERICAN NATIONS



HARLEM JOBLESS WAIT FOR FOOD: A few of the thousands of unemployed workers are seen waiting in line for surplus Commodities Corp. food distributed by the federal government at 135th St. and Park Ave. Formerly four surplus food stations served Harlem.

but today the central depot is hidden in a far corner of the city. Line of people taken in photo yesterday morning at 6 o'clock extended around the block. One photo shows line at 135th St., other on Park Ave. at Harlem River.

—Daily Worker Photos

Asks House To Okay Use Of National Guard

Reveals Canal May Be Pretext for Swift Move in Month

WASHINGTON, June 4.—

In what was clearly a sharp threat to the independence of the Latin American countries, General George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, today forecast possible U. S. Army action in the Western Hemisphere within the next month or two.

Testifying before the House Military Affairs Committee, the Chief of Staff, who is the head of the U. S. Army, asked that President Roosevelt be given the right to call up National Guardsmen to serve with regular troops.

Increased point was given to Marshall's testimony by the revelation by Chairman David Walsh of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee that the Administration was negotiating for the establishment of U. S. air bases in South America. He did not elaborate on this statement.

PANAMA CANAL EXCUSE

Marshall spoke specifically of "danger" to the Panama Canal—a handy pretext for moving against any Latin American nation unwilling to fall into line with the program of American imperialism for involvement in the imperialist war. (The United Press in a dispatch on Marshall's statement reported that "administration circles are said to fear possible trouble in Mexico, Brazil or Uruguay," indicating the likely immediate zones of action of aggressive American imperialism.)

It is noteworthy that the presidential elections will be held in July in Mexico, where the fascist candidate, General Juan Andreu Almazan, threatens to rise in armed rebellion with the support of American imperialist interests and Rep. Martin Dies. The armed rebellion, according to frequent rumor, would be used for intervention by the U. S. Army, which has massed an army of 100,000 troops in southern United States.

Marshall hinted at the possibility that the augmented armed forces might be used outside the New World when he said that "we are thinking only of the Western Hemisphere."

Refusing to discuss details of the program for bringing National Guardsmen into full-time service, Marshall tried to allay opposition to the war-mongering proposal by saying that he preferred to call a fire extinguisher into play "rather than the entire fire department."

The usual pretext of "Fifth Columns"—what Marshall called the rise of "indirect, subversive methods"—in the Americas, the spread of which "would be dangerous for us," was cited by the Chief of Staff as justification for the war move.

Churchill Makes Bid to Drag U. S. Into Robber War

Claims 335,000 Troops Rescued in Flanders; Calls on 'New World'

LONDON, June 4 (UP).—Prime Minister Winston Churchill today announced the rescue of 335,000 Allied troops from the Flanders inferno and said that Britain will fight on—even if Germany overruns the British Isles—until the "New World comes to the rescue of the Old."

Although Churchill made no direct reference to the United States, many who heard his speech of grim and warlike determination in the House of Commons attached significance to his allusion to the enormous, untapped strength of the "New World."

The Prime Minister, armed now with the powers of a dictator, said that only 30,000 British Troops were lost in "the colossal military disaster" of Flanders—dead, wounded and prisoners.

Despite the Prime Minister's assertion that France and Britain would fight on together as "comrades," the chief topic of conversation in the lobbies of Parliament later was his statement that Britain would defend herself "if necessary alone."

(The above paragraph, which came through the London censorship after considerable delay, might indicate British speculation on a possible offer by Hitler of a separate peace for France now or after intense aerial bombardment of that country.)

SIGNIFICANT STATEMENT

The "fight alone" passage of the speech also followed recent statements by British officials, particularly Minister of Information Alfred Duff-Cooper, who, in a French-language broadcast to France, said Hitler was trying to drive a wedge between the Allies for a separate

(Continued on Page 4)

War Makers Frantic in Drive for Swift Entry

CINCINNATI, O., June 4 (UP).—Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson said today that under the expanded armament program the War Department expects to have nearly all the "critical items" of equipment for an army of 1,000,000 men ready by Dec. 31, 1941.

He defined "critical items" as "tanks, field pieces, and other of a non-commercial nature . . . to take care of all of those who will respond to the call of their country in the early months of a grave crisis."

WAR PROGRAM TO BRING MORE TAXES

WASHINGTON, June 4 (UP).—Chairman Robert L. Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee said today after a conference with Treasury officials that "there is some suggestion" that the \$650,000,000 armament tax bill be increased.

WAR DEPT. TO GIVE OUT CONTRACTS

WASHINGTON, June 4 (UP).—The War Department announced today that invitations to bidders will go out "in the immediate future" for quotations on over 10,000,000 yards of woolen cloth and 500,000 blankets.

The materials, it was estimated, will provide for 1,523,332 uniforms, caps, coats and trousers, 1,006,112 overcoats and about 334,405 shirts.

Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson awarded "educational" contracts totaling \$1,134,674 under the Army's program to adapt private industry to arms production.

The contracts included a \$587,694 order to Baldwin Locomotive Works, Eddystone, Pa., for light tanks. Other orders went to East-

man Kodak Co., Rochester, N. Y., \$394,833 for height finders and to Mergenthaler Linotype Co., Brooklyn, N. Y., \$152,146, for aximuth instruments.

SEEK BASES IN LATIN-AMERICA

WASHINGTON, June 4 (UP).—Chairman David I. Walsh of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee told the Senate today that the Administration is negotiating for the establishment of United States air bases in South America.

FDR OK'S SHIFT OF IMMIGRATION BUREAU

WASHINGTON, June 4 (UP).—President Roosevelt today signed a congressional resolution making transfer of the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization from the Labor to the Justice Department effective June 14.

TO BOOST TAXES TO BILLION

WASHINGTON, June 4 (UP).—The House Ways and Means Committee today voted to boost the national debt limit by \$4,000,000,000 instead of \$3,000,000,000 as originally asked by the administration, and to expand proposed emergency defense taxes so that they will yield about \$1,000,000,000 annually.

CIO Executive Board Backs Arms Program

But Declares Labor's Rights Must Be Safeguarded

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4.—The CIO Executive Board today expressed support for President Roosevelt's armaments program.

"We are prepared to lend practical, wholesome and feasible co-operation in any undertaking to protect this nation and prepare for national defense," the board declared in a declaration on "national defense" which was approved by unanimous vote.

At the same time the executive board urged "maintenance and preservation of labor's rights," without suspension of social legislation for "emergency reasons."

"Throughout any national emergency, labor's rights, as embodied in the National Labor Relations Act, the Wage and Hours Act, the Walsh-Healey Act, the Guffey Coal Stabilization Act, the Social Security Act and other legislation must be preserved," the CIO Board said.

Rights which the board insisted must be preserved were:

1. The right of wage earners to organize into unions of their own choosing.
2. The right of organized wage earners to bargain collectively with their employers.
3. The right of wage earners to freedom of speech, assembly, action and worship.

FEAR "DISLOCATION"
Stressed by the CIO Board in its declaration on armaments was the danger of economic dislocation resulting from a "war boom."

"And after the current war-stimulated recovery has run its course, what then?" the board asked.

"When war orders stop, as they will, millions who will have

(Continued on Page 4)

Beginning Friday

Questions and Answers

By WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

- Beginning Friday, the Daily Worker will resume the popular column by William Z. Foster—"Questions and answers." The column will run three days a week.
- The column will answer basic questions raised in the present war situation.

Delegates Hit 3rd Term As Dubinsky Clique Howls

Boruchovitz Faces Hysterical Social Democratic Clique and Exposes Treachery of Dubinsky Zimmerman Crowd to Labor

By George Morris

It was the courage of a few militant fighters against a howling clique of pro-war Social Democrats at the Convention of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union at Carnegie Hall yesterday.

The fury of Social-Democratic-Lovestonite machine of

President David Dubinsky, was roused to top pitch when Joseph Boruchovitz, delegate of Local 117, defied hecklers and read his minority report stating why labor should support Roosevelt for a third term.

"Tolerance," "democracy," "minority rights" and similar beautiful phrases that speakers from the platform had pronounced a thousand times since the convention opened, went with the winds.

Boruchovitz was howled down and ordered by Dubinsky off the platform when he reached only half-way through his short, written report. The only speakers permitted in the discussion, despite demands for the floor, were Luigi Antonini, first vice-president and pro-war head of the American Labor Party; vice-president Julius Hochman, chairman of the resolutions committee, and Dubinsky.

Mimi Carson, of Local 101, San Francisco, supporter of the minority report, shouted for the floor, but was ordered by Dubinsky to sit down. Not even a formal motion to close debate was asked for or received.

The way for presentation of the third term resolution which says

(Continued on Page 3)

'No Time to Waste on Talk of Diplomacy'

President Roosevelt has been pretending that his 50,000 planes are to protect America from aggression. But the truth is gradually coming out. Raymond Clapper, Scripps-Howard columnist, is now proclaiming the "3rd Revolution." This "revolution" is the open seizure by American imperialism of all of Latin America in the name of "defense." "The purpose of the revolution," he writes, "would be to knit the whole of the Hemisphere into a tightly integrated Greater America."

Would the people of these small countries be consulted? Not at all—except at the point of a gun. Clapper frankly and cynically declares that "nobody in the Western Hemisphere has time now to waste on the pleasant small talk of diplomacy which conceals the realities."

Fifty-thousand planes AGAINST aggression? No, FOR aggression—brute aggression by Wall Street and the Administration against the small nations of the Americas!

Members of New C. P. Nat'l Committee Announced

The National Nominating Convention of the Communist Party of the United States, which closed at Madison Square Garden Sunday, elected the new National Committee of the Party in its Saturday evening session. The members of the new National Committee are:

Israel Amter	Jack Johnstone
Ella Reeve Bloor	Robert Minor
Earl Browder	Steve Nelson
Elizabeth Gurley Flynn	Patrick Toohy
James W. Ford	Max Weiss
William Z. Foster	Anita Whitney
Gil Green	Henry Winston
Ray Hansborough	Rose Wortis
Roy Hudson	

At the same session the convention re-elected as the National Chairman of the Party, William Z. Foster, and

as General Secretary, Earl Browder.

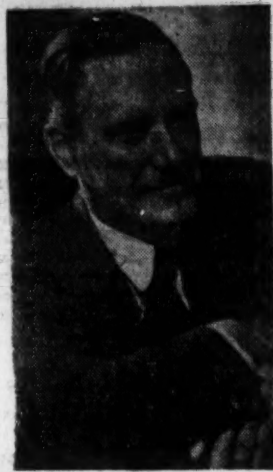
After the nomination of Earl Browder and James W. Ford as its candidates for President and Vice-President, and the close of the convention Sunday afternoon, the new National Committee held a plenary session. The National Committee at this session elected the new Political Committee, which is authorized to act for the National Committee between the full meetings of the latter.

The following are the members of the new Political Committee:

William Z. Foster	Robert Minor
Earl Browder	Roy Hudson
James W. Ford	

A national election platform was adopted in draft form, which the incoming Political Committee was authorized to edit and publish.

(Continued on Page 4)



EARL BROWDER

New National Committee, Communist Party, U.S.A., Demonstrates Unity And Strength of Party Which the Enemy Will Never Crush--Browder

The following is the text of Browder's remarks upon the occasion of the unanimous election of a new National Committee of the CPUSA, during a general session of the recently held Eleventh Nominating Convention of the Party. The election of the National Committee was followed by long cheering and prolonged ovation by the entire convention. The text of his remarks follows:

Comrades: In the report for the National Committee you received a recommendation that

the National Committee to be elected at this Convention should number 17 members. This proposal represented a drastic reduction in the size of our National Committee. The question was discussed, I believe, in the separate meetings of every delegation and according to the reports that were turned in to the Presiding Committee, which is acting as the Nominating Committee, it was unanimously approved; and in your vote accepting the report I assume that we have a further approval of the convention as a whole to this recommendation.

The Nominating Committee therefore proceeded on the basis of preparing nomination of 17 members of the National Committee. Without giving any indication in any detail further than the established practices of our Party, we called upon the various delegation meetings to make their proposals for this list. It is very interesting to note that out of the list the Committee brings to you of 17 names, 13 of these names received an overwhelming majority in the delegations without discussion, without campaigning, without the usual para-

phernalia that accompanies majority votes generally.

Spontaneously, this great Convention, divided into various delegations, produced an overwhelming majority for 13 names. There were other names which had a majority of these first proposals which the Nominating Committee rejected and left off the list that we are bringing to you tonight.

We decided not to bring to you on this list the names of any of the State Secretaries of our Party. This typifies an aspect of these elections which we asked

the Party to very fully understand—that the election of the National Committee is not a question of prestige, it is not a question of rewards, it is not a question of recognition. It is a question of the division of work and the assignment of responsibilities to particular people in a very serious situation, in a period of struggle in which we are reducing sharply the size of our leading bodies and it is the considered judgment of your Nominating Committee that as a part of this division of responsibilities and functions, the State Secretaries have got plenty on their hands without adding the

National Committee responsibility to them. We hope that you will accept this not only because of your confidence in the good judgment of your Presiding Committee, but because you will understand the motives which are political, and which direct themselves toward establishment of the most effective possible machinery to direct our battles.

All of the names that I will read to you are well known. I do not have to say anything about them. It would be possible to produce three or four lists of equal size from this convention which would represent a leader-

ship in which the Party could have complete confidence that the line of the Party and its direction would be safeguarded through thick and thin. And that is one aspect of the great strength of our Party. Our enemies dream about beheading our Party. It is impossible. We can grow heads as fast as they cut them off.

So the Nominating Committee presents as the National Committee for the next period from this Convention the following names which I will read to you in alphabetical order: [Names of National Committee would appear on page 1.]

Allied Evacuation Surprised Germans, Soviet Writer Says

Izvestia Analyst Sees Germans Making Ready for New Offensive While Allies Dig in Along Somme—Stiff Resistance Expected

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, June 4.—The military analyst of Izvestia, Soviet Government organ, in his daily review of operations on the Western Front today emphasizes the preparations by the Germans for another offensive and the French measures to counter it.

The analyst declares that the "next few days" will show whether yesterday's German mass air raid on the Paris district "is a forerunner of a German offensive on Paris."

With the Flanders campaign virtually at a close, the Izvestia writer sees the British as having successfully completed the evacuation of the bulk of the Allied troops in the pocket. The German General Staff apparently was surprised by the success of the evacuation, the writer declares, stressing the high losses suffered by both sides, particularly in tanks and planes.

"On the basis of various reports, it can be said that in the main the Allied Command has coped with the task of evacuation; which is taking place under extremely difficult conditions," the Izvestia analyst said.

"Foreign military observers consider that the number of British and French troops evacuated exceeds 200,000. If it is realized that altogether about 300,000 British troops were sent from Britain to the European continent before the start of the German offensive, it must be admitted that the evacuation of such a number of troops under the incessant fire of the enemy and in such a brief time is being carried out successfully. This apparently was also somewhat of a surprise to the German Command, which hoped completely to destroy the encircled Allied troops."

"As a result of 26 days of fierce

fighting, both belligerent groups have undoubtedly suffered very heavy losses in manpower and equipment, particularly in tanks and planes. The emergence of the German armies on the French-Belgian coast and on the territory of the northern departments of France gives the Germans a big strategic advantage and base for direct operations both against Britain and against the main forces of the French Army."

NEW DRIVE LOOMING

"The German Command, in its endeavor to make the best of this advantage, is evidently taking all measures to prepare for continued offensive operations so as to prevent the Allies from entrenching themselves on new defense lines."

"The slackening of military operations in the district of Dunkirk and the fact that motorized formations have been withdrawn from the fighting give reason to believe that the main German forces are being put into shape and being regrouped, that reserves are being sent up and the rear organized for a new offensive."

"The Anglo-French Command has taken this into consideration and during the last few days has organized intensive construction of defense works on the southern banks of the Somme and Aisne Rivers along the whole front stretching from the coast to the left flank of the Maginot Line."

"If the achievements of modern military engineering are put to proper use, strong field fortification can be put up in the period of the comparative lull, particularly along the most important directions of operations. For the purpose of direct protection of the Paris district, defense works have also been undertaken into the district of Compiègne, Beauvais, Chateau Thierry and on the Seine and Marne Rivers."

"Along with this, the French Command evidently is concentrating

Senate Group Forms Bloc Against War

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Formation of a group of Democratic members of the Senate who oppose United States entry into the European war was revealed here today.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Mont., said he was joining the bloc and added:

"Senator (Bennett) Clark (of Missouri) is calling a meeting of the Democratic Senators who oppose the United States being dragged into Europe's wars."

"I think it is high time such a meeting was called."

"Some of us Democrats feel that Congress should grant no more emergency war powers to the President."

"We feel, if there is an emergency, then Congress ought to stay in continuous session and pass upon such emergency as it arises."

"All of us are in favor of building up our own national defense, but we can't build up our national defense if at the same time we give our planes and warships to the Allies."

"We feel it is our duty to do everything possible to keep our country out of war and to prevent the enactment of anything that will tend to drag our country into war."

It was thought that the group would also include the following Democratic Senators: Bone, Wash.; Bulow, S. Dak.; Clark, Id.; Downey, Cal.; George, Ga.; Holt, W. Va.; McCarran, Nev.; Reynolds, N. C.; and possibly Sen. Walsh, Mass.

Other Senators who may agree with this bloc, it was reported, are: Nye, R. N. Dak.; Danaher, R. Conn.; Johnson, R. Cal.; LaFollette, Prog., Wisc.; Lundeen and Shipstead, F.-L., Minn.; Vandenberg, R., Mich.; and possibly Norris, Ind., Neb.

large reserves in the district of Paris and Dijon (in the event of possible action by Italy).

"Thus another German offensive may meet with stiff resistance. Big battles will apparently develop within the near future which will greatly influence the further course of events."

"The latest dispatches report a mass raid of German bombers over the Paris district and particularly over its airdromes. The next few days will show whether this is a forerunner of a German offensive on Paris."

of a hell-broth; and the dislocated peats that survive are stippled with holes. The trenches that run in this valley have a look of earthquake crevasses, and as if whole tombs of uncouth things had been emptied on the ruins of the earth's convulsion. And there, where no dead are, the very earth is cadaverous.

We follow the International Trench, still fluttering with rain-bow rags—a shapeless trench which the confusion of torn stiffs invests with an air of a trench assassinated—to a place where the irregular and winding ditch forms an elbow. All the way along, as far as an earthwork barricade that blocks the way, German corpses are entangled and knotted as in a torrent of the damned, some of them emerging from muddy caves in the middle of a bewildering conglomerate of beams, ropes, creepers of iron, trench-rollers, hurdles, and bullet-screens. At the barrier itself, one corpse stands upright, fixed in the other dead, while another, planted in the same spot, stands obliquely in the dismal place, the whole arrangement looking like part of a big wheel embedded in the mud, or the shattered sail of a windmill. And over all this, this catastrophe of flesh and filthiness, religious images are broadcast post-cards, pious pamphlets, leaflets on which prayers are written in Gothic lettering—they have scattered themselves in waves from gutted churches. The paper words seem to bedeck with blossom these shores of pestilence, this Valley of Death, with their

William Z. Foster, Reelected as National Chairman, Trusted by Millions, Browder Declares



WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

Paying high tribute to William Z. Foster, with whom he has worked for the past 28 years, Earl Browder, nominating Foster as National Chairman of the CPUSA at the recent Eleventh Nominating Convention, declared that the "nomination does not come from me but from 100,000 members of the Communist Party of the United States. It comes from the millions of the workers who have learned in long years to know and trust and to follow the leadership of Comrade Foster."

The text of Browder's nominating speech follows:

Comrades: It will not be necessary for me to come up to the stand to inform you who is the only candidate for Chairman of the Communist Party.

The nomination does not come from me but it comes from 100,000 members of the Communist Party of the United States. It comes from the millions of the workers of America who have learned in long years to know and trust and to follow the leadership of Comrade Foster. (Tremendous applause; cries of "We want Foster.")

You will not be able to deliver your greetings personally to Comrade Foster tonight because he went home to prepare for tomorrow. You can save up all that energy and voice to greet him in the Garden tomorrow.

I am very proud to be the mouthpiece for the placing of the name of Comrade Foster before the Convention, and as a personal satisfaction for myself, I want to take the occasion to remark that in some 28 years of

association with Foster, active work by his side, and in learning from him, as you and all the others have learned from him, we have all of us—and again I am sure I am expressing not merely my personal feelings, but the feelings of the great movement that we are representing here—we have learned to have unlimited and abiding faith in the solidity of this man, in his determination, in his driving energy, in his great organizational abilities, in his political vision, in his unerring class instinct which always keeps him at the head of the forward-marching mass movement that is going to bring Socialism to America.

I am nominating Comrade Foster as Chairman of our Party. (Tremendous applause and ovation.)

Telephones Cut Between Rome And Paris

ROME, June 4 (UP).—Premier Mussolini and the Council of Ministers (Cabinet) approved a series of decrees completing Italy's preparedness for war today and the Ministers told Mussolini to "count on us" in any crisis.

The Fascist Grand Council will not meet tonight; it was stated officially. It had been reported earlier that the session would be held and might decide the time for Italy's entry into the war. The statement eased tension over the possibility of immediate entry.

Meanwhile, it was announced that telephone communications between Italy and France had been suspended.

After the Cabinet meeting, for the second consecutive day, a score of Italian bombing and pursuit planes held exercises over the capital. It was stated that the exercises were to accustom the people to military planes overhead.

It was authoritatively reported that Count Ciano, Gen. Ettore Muti, secretary-general of the Fascist party, and both of Mussolini's sons—Bruno and Vittorio—were preparing to assume war time posts in a few days.



Tamara (left), lovely singing star of stage and radio, now featured at Ben Marden's Riviera, congratulates Prof. Lyman R. Bradley, of New York University, Treasurer of the North American Spanish Aid Committee, 200 Fifth Ave., upon receipt of \$630 for the Spanish refugees in France. The funds, the first collected in the committee's newly-launched national campaign for \$150,000 by Sept. 15, have just been cabled to France to provide sorely needed food, clothing and medical supplies for the suffering refugees. Looking on approvingly is Mrs. Ernestina Gonzalez (right) of the Spanish Women's Committee, which contributed \$400 to the Greater New York Chapter of the North American Spanish Aid Committee in support of the campaign.

Germans Enter Dunkirk; Take 40,000 Troops

Allies Admit Capture of Port and Loss of 6 French Destroyers

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

BERLIN, June 4 (UP).—Capture of the flaming and pulverized French channel port of Dunkirk, through which the Allied armies made their flight by sea, was announced by the German High Command today as the final chapter of "the slaughter of Flanders."

(The French Admiralty announced that Dunkirk had been abandoned to the Germans after evacuation of the last defenders who "rendered the port unusable" before they fled across the channel to England.)

Within the shambles of Dunkirk, the German High Command said, 40,000 Allied prisoners were taken—apparently a virtual "suicide battalion" fighting to the end to cover the retreat of their comrades.

LOSE 6 DESTROYERS

(The French Admiralty admitted the loss of six destroyers which, added to the same number announced by the British, brought to 12 the number of destroyers which the Allies say were lost in the evacuation.)

An Allied Airplane was said to have raided Allah, a suburb of Munich, early today. Eight persons were reported killed. Germans said the attack apparently was aimed at a Bavarian motor works factory near Munich. One bomb was said to have hit the factory and another hit the ground without exploding.

In the German air raid on Paris Monday the High Command said 79 French planes were shot down in air battles and 300 to 400 more were destroyed on the ground. It admitted that nine German planes which participated in the raid were missing.

Browder to Speak to N. Y. Spain Veterans

Post to Hear Address On the 'Vets in the Fight for Peace'

Earl Browder will address the members of the New York Post of the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade next Friday evening, June 7, at the Furriers Hall, 250 West 26th St.

The Executive Board of the New York Post, whose new headquarters are located at 145 West 41st St., has announced that Browder is the first of a series of speakers invited to address the Lincoln veterans. The Communist candidate for President of the United States will speak on "Lincoln Veterans in the Fight for Peace."

Get the "Browder Library" for your own collection. See that it reaches the homes of your friends!

German, Swiss Planes Clash Over Switzerland

ZURICH, June 4 (UP).—German and Swiss planes today fought an air battle over the Swiss canton of Neuchâtel during which a Swiss defense plane was shot down, killing its pilot, and two or three German planes were forced down on French soil, an army communique said.

In today's air battle, the army staff said, the two or three German planes landing just across the border on French soil appeared to have been disabled in the fighting.

Deny Tale of Soviet Commanders in China

(Wireless to the Daily Worker) SHANGHAI, June 4.—Capt. Stennes, chief of Chiang Kai-shek's personal aviation service who is now in Shanghai, today told newspapermen that reports of large numbers of Soviet commanders and political instructors in China are exaggerated.

The rumors that 1,000 Korean pilots have been sent from the Soviet Union to China, and that Vasili Bluecher and Grigori Stern are somewhere in China, are mere fantasy, he said.

NO FOREIGNERS IN ARMY There are a number of Soviet aviators and technical instructors in Chungking and other cities of China, he said, but there are as many German and American advisors. Stennes declared that there are

at present no foreigners in the Chinese Army and that the Chinese are not in need of them. The Chinese are not averse, however, to receiving sound advice and proposals, he added.

Stennes stated that Japanese expectations of breaking the spirit of the Chinese people by air raids are unfounded. By these attacks, he said, the Japanese only increase the determination and steadfastness of the Chinese people.

Stennes denied reports by Japanese and other foreign correspondents that Chiang Kai-shek is in poor health and he emphasized Chiang's popularity among the people.

Stennes, a one-time friend of Hitler, left the Nazi party in 1931. He has been in China since 1933, when he entered the service of the Chinese Government.

Lithuanians Act Against Kidnaping

Arrests Follow Soviet Protest Over Attack On Red Army Men

KOVNO (Kaunas), Lithuania, June 4 (UP).—Numerous arrests have been made in connection with Soviet Charges that several Red Army soldiers were kidnaped from Soviet Garrisons in Lithuania, it was disclosed today.

Police patrols have been greatly strengthened in the vicinity of Red Army garrisons to prevent recurrence of the alleged kidnappings. Soviet Garrisons were established in Lithuania under terms of a mutual assistance pact between the two countries.

Last week the Soviet Foreign Office charged that persons known to the Lithuanian government had kidnaped and maltreated Red Army soldiers in an effort to gain military information. The Soviet Government might have to take further measures if the Lithuanian Government did not rectify the situation.

Germany Charges Britain With Illegal Ship Attacks

BERLIN, June 4 (UP).—The government issued a long statement today charging British submarines and airplanes with many "illegal" attacks on German merchant ships and saying that "all necessary steps" have been taken to counter such attacks.

Some one calls me from the other side of the trench, a man sitting on the ground and leaning against a stake. It is Papa Ramure. Through his unbuttoned greatcoat and jacket I see bandages around his chest. "The ambulance men have been to tuck me up," he says, in a weak and stertorous voice, "but they can't take me away from here before evening. But I know all right that I'm petering out every minute."

(To be continued tomorrow)

(Published by arrangement with E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc. "Under Fire" by Henri Barbusse is translated from the French by Furstenberg and is available in the Everyman's Library series.)

UNDER FIRE - By Henri Barbusse

SYNOPSIS

After the attack, those of the squad who lived through remained at guard duty though utterly fatigued and numbed by cold. When relief came, they stumbled over corpses to a captured German dug-out where they could rest a while and sleep, perhaps. They were passed by another group of weary troops moving up to the attack. In the dug-out the men talk ramblingly of their sons, of the war. The author is sent with some wounded in the rear; on the way out through the communication trench, they find the rotting body of Pepin—"One less to the squad!"

We arrange him, and lay him straight, and tranquillize the horrible masks. Volpatie has taken a pocket-book from him and places it reverently among his own papers, by the side of the portrait of his own wife and children. That done, he shakes his head: "He—he was truly a good sort, old man. When he said anything, that was the proof that it was true. Ah, we needed him badly!"

"Yes," I said, "we had need of him always."

"Ah, is, is!" murmurs Volpatie, and he trembles. Joseph repeats in a weak voice, "Ah nom, de Dieu! Ah, nom de Dieu!"

The plateau is as covered with people as a public square; fatigue-parties in detachments, and isolated men. Here and there, the stretcher-bearers are beginning (patiently and in a small way) their huge and endless task.

Volpatie leaves us, to return to the trench and announce our new

losses, and above all the great gap left by Bertrand. He says to Joseph, "We shan't lose sight of you, eh? Write us a line now and again—just, 'All goes well; signed, Camembert, eh?' He disappears among the people who cross each other's path in the expanse now completely possessed by a mournful and endless rain."

Joseph leans on me and we go down into the ravine. The slope by which we descend is known as the Zouaves' Cells. In the May attack, the Zouaves had all begun to dig themselves individual shelters, and round these they were exterminated. Some are still seen, prone on the brim of an incipient hole, with their trenching-tools in their fleshless hands or looking at them with the cavernous hollows where shrivel the entrails of eyes. The ground is so full of dead that the earth-falls uncover places that bristle with feet, with half-clothed skeletons, and with ossuaries of skulls placed side by side on the steep slope like porcelain globe-jars.

In the ground here there are several strata of dead, and in many places the delving of the shells has brought out the oldest and set them out in display on the top of the new ones. The bottom of the ravine is completely carpeted with debris of weapons, clothing, and implements. One tramples shell fragments, old iron, loaves and even biscuits that have fallen from knapsacks and are not yet ossified by the rain. Mess-tins, pots of jam, and helmets are pierced and riddled by bullets—the scrapings and scum

of a hell-broth; and the dislocated peats that survive are stippled with holes.

The trenches that run in this valley have a look of earthquake crevasses, and as if whole tombs of uncouth things had been emptied on the ruins of the earth's convulsion. And there, where no dead are, the very earth is cadaverous.

We follow the International Trench, still fluttering with rain-bow rags—a shapeless trench which the confusion of torn stiffs invests with an air of a trench assassinated—to a place where the irregular and winding ditch forms an elbow. All the way along, as far as an earthwork barricade that blocks the way, German corpses are entangled and knotted as in a torrent of the damned, some of them emerging from muddy caves in the middle of a bewildering conglomerate of beams, ropes, creepers of iron, trench-rollers, hurdles, and bullet-screens. At the barrier itself, one corpse stands upright, fixed in the other dead, while another, planted in the same spot, stands obliquely in the dismal place, the whole arrangement looking like part of a big wheel embedded in the mud, or the shattered sail of a windmill. And over all this, this catastrophe of flesh and filthiness, religious images are broadcast post-cards, pious pamphlets, leaflets on which prayers are written in Gothic lettering—they have scattered themselves in waves from gutted churches. The paper words seem to bedeck with blossom these shores of pestilence, this Valley of Death, with their

countless pallors of barren lies.

I seek a solid footway to guide Joseph in—his wound is paralyzing him by degrees, and he feels it extending throughout his body. While I support him, and he is looking at nothing, I look upon the ghastly upheaval through which we are escaping.

A German sergeant is seated, here where we tread, supported by the river timbers that once formed the shelter of a sentry. There is a little hole under his eye; the tarant of a bayonet has nailed him to the planks through his face. In front of him, all knees and his fists on his chin, there is a man who has all the top of his skull taken off like a boiled egg. Beside them—an awful watchman!—the half of a man is standing, a man sliced in two from scalp to stomach, upright against the earthen wall. I do not know where the other half of this human post may be, whose eye hangs down above and whose bluish viscera curl spirally round his leg.

Down below, one's foot detaches itself from a matrix of blood, stiffened with French bayonets that have been bent, doubled, and twisted by the force of the blow. Through a gap in the mutilated wall one spies a recess where the bodies of soldiers of the Prussian Guard seem to kneel in the pose of supplicants, run through from behind, with blood-stained gaps, impaled. Out of this group they have pulled to its edge a huge Senegalese tirailleur, who, petrified in the contorted position where death seized him, leans

upon empty air and holds fast by his feet, staring at his two severed wrists. No doubt a bomb had exploded in his hands; and since all his face is alive, he seems to be gnawing maggots.

"It was here," says a passing soldier of an Alpine regiment, "that they did the white flag trick; and as they'd got Africans to deal with, you bet they got it hot!—Tiens, there's the white flag itself that these dughills used."

He seizes and shakes a long handle that lies there. A square of white stuff is nailed to it, and unfolds itself innocently.

A procession of shovel-bearers advances along the battered trenches, to stop everything up, so that the bodies may be buried on the spot. Thus these helmeted warriors will here perform the work of the redresser of wrongs as they restore their full shape to the fields and make level the cavities already half filled by cargoes of invaders.

Some one calls me from the other side of the trench, a man sitting on the ground and leaning against a stake. It is Papa Ramure. Through his unbuttoned greatcoat and jacket I see bandages around his chest. "The ambulance men have been to tuck me up," he says, in a weak and stertorous voice, "but they can't take me away from here before evening. But I know all right that I'm petering out every minute."

(To be continued tomorrow)

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Remington-Rand Runs Out, Leaving Conn. City and Workers Stranded

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., June 4 (UP).—Remington-Rand Corporation closed its Middletown plant today and shifted local operations to Elmira and Ilion, New York. Approximately 1,200 employees were notified their services had been discontinued here.

Notices were posted throughout the factory and sent through the mail with final pay checks, giving notice of the suspension. Workers had been laid off May 29 for an indefinite period. The closing deprived the city of its largest industry.

Council Adopts Keegan War Bill

Calls on Mayor to Urge All Employers to Give Their Workers an Extra Week Off for Special National Guard Training

The City Council thumped the drums for war again yesterday and adopted a resolution by Charles E. Keegan, Bronx Democrat, calling on the Mayor to issue a special emergency proclamation urging all employers to give extra time off to National Guard members for special military training.

Transit Union And City Board Meet Today

To Confer on Wages and Conditions Under City Unification

Officers of the CIO Transport Workers Union and the three members of the Board of Transportation will meet at the Board's office, 250 Hudson St., at 11 o'clock this morning to discuss working conditions for transit employees under the city's new unified subway system.

It will be the first formal meeting between the Board and transit union officials since April 2 last when an agreement that the city would recognize and abide by contracts which the Transport Workers Union held with the IRT and BMT was concluded between Mayor LaGuardia and John L. Lewis. The TWU contracts covering some 27,000 IRT and BMT employees do not expire until June, 1941.

In informal exchanges between the union and the Board since April 2, the union has advised the Board that it will seek a number of immediate adjustments for transit workers entering city employment under the transit unification plan.

ISSUES RAISED

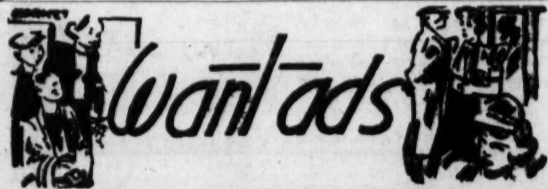
Major items to be adjusted are as follows:

1. Definite assignment to transit jobs at equal pay in the unified system for the 4,000 workers employed on IRT and BMT elevated lines scheduled for demolition.
2. Adjustment of wage rates. Employees of the BMT, IRT and the city's Independent Subway System have been receiving varying hourly rates of pay for identical types of work. The union seeks to have an upward equalization of these rates effected as soon as possible.
3. Extension of vacations. Under the present schedule employees are entitled to two weeks' vacation with pay after five years of service and one week's vacation for those having less than five years service. The union seeks to reduce the period of eligibility for two weeks of paid vacation from five to one year.
4. Extension of paid holidays. At present transit workers are allowed four legal holidays off with pay through the year. The union seeks an extension to six paid holidays.

S.S. Pres. Harrison Sails From Italy for New York

GENOA, Italy, June 4 (UP).—The steamer President Harrison sailed for New York today with 200 passengers, including 40 members of the North American College at Rome and a number of United States citizens who were unable to get accommodations on the liner Manhattan.

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'Front' Leader Admits Aid to Dies, Late Ralph Easley

Bishop, on Witness Stand, Discloses Link Between Himself, Dies and Late Head of Nat'l Civic Federation

William Gerald Bishop, reputed leader of the Christian Front terrorists now standing trial in Brooklyn, has disclosed connections between himself, the late Ralph M. Easley of the notorious National Civic Federation, and Congressman Martin Dies. Testifying in his own behalf on the witness stand, Bishop revealed that Easley aided him in getting assigned to the WPA Writers Project, that they indulged in investigations of "Communist activities" by reporting the doings of the Workers Alliance.

He admitted that since then he has seen "excerpts" from his stool-pigeon documents "before the Dies Committee."

Labor Act Menaced By War Congress

Votes 292 to 106 to Take Up Crippling Amendments

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4.—The Wagner Act was seriously menaced today by the rising wave of war hysteria as the House voted by an almost three to one majority of 292 to 106 to take up the Smith and Norton amendments at this session.

Consideration of the amendments may start tomorrow, and discussion of the crucial issue of the Wagner Act will be confined to but four hours, according to the rule reported out by the Rules Committee which was passed by the House.

In the main speech in favor of the rule to bring the measure to the floor, Rep. E. E. Cox of Georgia, virtual dictator of the Rules Committee, played heavily on "national defense" and "fifth column" hysteria.

He hurled only thinly veiled charges that the Labor Board was an "enemy within the gates of the Republic," a "Trojan horse," a "fifth column," and guilty of "treachery," all because it had defended the right of labor to organize.

Voting in favor of the rule which will make possible the emasculating of the Wagner Act were 149 Democrats, 141 Republicans and two Wisconsin Progressives.

Against the rule were 97 Democrats, 7 Republicans, one Minnesota Farmer-Laborite and one American Laborite.

Significantly, the number of Democrats and Republicans casting an anti-labor vote on this issue was about evenly balanced.

Labor's Non-Partisan League and the CIO, aided by many AFL unions and Railroad Brotherhoods, have conducted a vigorous drive against both the Smith and Norton amendments.

The Smith amendments would make possible elimination of the entire present personnel of the board, make the definition of collective bargaining under the Wagner Act meaningless and give employers the right to coerce workers in the name of "free speech."

The Norton amendments include the notorious craft union provisions which would protect, by law, craft raids on industrial unions.

more dangerous now than it ever was before. We will do everything in our power to unearth this fifth column. . . . The authorities of Jersey City are opposed to anything un-American and have demonstrated that before."

Maybe the Mayor hasn't heard. But the people of New Jersey are all saying "The Yanks Are Not Coming." He ought to be reminded that he lost his last war against the unions.

Weirton C. P. Petition Signers Secure Habeas Writ, Hearing Held Today

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WEIRTON, W. Va., June 4.—Hearing on a writ of habeas corpus for the eight signers of Communist election petitions who were arrested in this company-controlled town last Saturday, will be held tomorrow night in Wheeling, W. Va., before Circuit Court Judge J. H. Brennan.

Louis Fleischer, attorney for the defendants, will argue that the bail of \$5,000 set for each of the arrested persons is excessive.

The eight workers, five men and three women, were arrested last Saturday on the basis of an election law which has never been invoked in this county. The law, which declares that signers of a nominating petition may not vote in a primary election has never been tested in court and clearly restricts the right to vote.

Interviewed by the Daily Worker, county prosecutor William Moore, refused to comment on whether the \$40,000 bail for the eight workers was excessive. It developed later that the figure was set by Moore himself. Moore is the man responsible for the charges. He explained that he acted after receiving a list of signers of Communist nominating petitions from the State Attorney General.

He refused however, to say why he took the trouble of checking the list of names of signers in Hancock county with the voters in the primaries last May 14th. All of the eight arrested are registered Democrats.

Moore, however, admitted that the American Legion and other reactionary forces in Weirton were behind the prosecution. He informed the Daily Worker that the local American Legion Post had had the names of the petition signers "at least ten days before I knew anything about it." Although Moore claimed to have no connection with the Legion, it was subsequently learned that he had visited one of the two women who were let out on bail and sought to question her, accompanied by a member of the Legion.

Moore not only brought the charges, urged the setting of the high bail and sought to question prisoners out of court, he also opposed postponement of the case until the defendants could get a lawyer but sought instead to have the case tried immediately. However, the workers standing on their rights, insisted on a continuance and the hearing was postponed until June 8th.

NONE ARE 'CRIMINALS'
Louis Fleischer, the attorney, informed Moore when he handed him the writ issued by Judge Brennan, that he would argue that a writ of habeas corpus should be granted on the basis of the excessive bail.



LOTS OF SPIRIT—plenty of good looks—are in evidence on this Birmingham, Alabama, picket line. The girls, members of the United Retail & Wholesale Employees, are showing Virgil Pierson, international representative of the union, how to get quick results. They're striking at the Melba Cafeteria, where wages have run to \$4.05 a week, hours to 68½.

C.I.O. Board Supports Arms Program

(Continued from Page 1)

been employed in armament and related industries will be cast out of their jobs. For them, their families and for millions of others like them, provision must be made, lest misery and suffering, the like of which no civilized country has seen before, trails in the wake of "war boom" dislocation.

A similar point was made by Ralph Hetzel, CIO unemployment director, in a report on the work of his division.

Hetzel declared that "expenditures on armaments are economically unproductive" and "constitute in a very real sense a burden upon the productive activity of the nation."

"They withdraw enormous resources from production of the usual products for the people's use. Economically, therefore, such expenditures are a drain upon the national wealth and the welfare of the people as a whole."

Asked at a press conference whether this statement represented the point of view of the CIO, CIO President John L. Lewis said:

"That's right. It's the traditional policy of labor that war is destructive, that armaments frequently break the backs of the people."

"Arms are not as productive as an extra sack of beans or flour or a suit of clothes," Lewis added.

He said that what the millions of unemployed and underprivileged "really need is something to eat, something to wear."

"The manufacture of a gun does not give them food or put shoes on their feet."

In its declaration on the President's armaments program, the CIO board said:

"This declaration of labor's rights is designed to stabilize industrial relations and promote industrial peace. It does not contemplate industrial strife. It seeks to improve the relationship between wage earners and their employers; to increase the productive efficiency of industry; to maintain labor's existing wage and hours standards, and to improve those standards with changing economic conditions."

Lewis explained later that this statement "is a suggested basis for

an offer of cooperation with Government."

Discussing the issue of the so-called "fifth column," the armaments statement said:

"At the outset let us state most unequivocally that we are, and always shall be, unalterably opposed to any movement or activity of subversive character, Trojan horses, or fifth columns, which are aimed against our nation and government, or the basic free and democratic institutions upon which our republic has been founded."

Lewis declined to elaborate on this statement except to say that it was directed to all "subversive movements."

The concluding paragraphs of the armaments declaration states:

"Finally, we the Executive Board of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, meeting this 4th day of June, 1940, in the nation's capital, declare in unequivocal terms that we will defend the free institutions of this republic, under which the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution gives us the greatest democracy on earth—a government of the people, for the people, and by the people."

"We offer this program in a sincere endeavor to make our contribution toward achieving the goal which is in the heart of every true American—to assure the security of our nation, to preserve the peace for our people and not to become involved in the present horrible war waging in Europe."

The armaments declaration was approved by the executive board in the afternoon. Earlier in the day the board heard reports on social security, housing and other CIO activities.

Extension and revision of existing social security laws was urged in a report which was submitted by Sherman H. Daly, trustee of the Rubber Workers, chairman, and Joseph L. Kovner, secretary.

OLD AGE PENSIONS
"A thorough-going program of old age maximum pensions based upon \$60 to individuals at the age of sixty and \$90 for married couples, an expanded unemployment compensation system and a program of health insurance with free medical

care to those who cannot afford to pay for it, and cash disability benefits, must be objectives of our program and will furnish a rallying cry for all progressive forces in this country," the social security report said.

Vigorous opposition to the bill pending before the House to deport Harry Bridges was expressed by the CIO board declared that "this bill is designed to damage the CIO in California and ultimately throughout the West Coast, and as such is an attack on the entire CIO."

"The bill is a violation of American democratic institutions and is a bill of attainder of the kind expressly forbidden by the Constitution of the United States," the resolution said.

FOR WPA JOBS
In another resolution, the board urged a WPA program which would provide an average 3,000,000 jobs and elimination of "vicious discriminatory clauses now in the pending WPA bill."

Unemployment Director Hetzel explained that this was aimed at the provisions barring Communists from employment on the WPA program on the ground that the CIO is opposed to "discrimination against any political groups."

An important resolution opposing a provision in the Vinson Naval shipbuilding bill making it possible for the Secretary of the Navy to suspend the right of workers to organize was passed by the board.

Governor Culbert Olson of California was asked in a strongly worded resolution to halt the activities of the "Little Dies Committee" in his state and to stop the "Ku Klux Klan terrorism" to which employees of the State Relief Administration who are members of the State, County and Municipal Workers of America are being subjected.

Mrs. Gertrude Gompers, widow of the founder of the AFL, was granted \$500 and placed on the CIO payroll by the board in an unusual and striking gesture. CIO President L. Lewis condemned AFL leaders for their "unconscionable attitude" in refusing to aid Mrs. Gompers, who has been destitute for many years.

SENATE PASSES HUGE NAVY BILL
WASHINGTON, June 4 (UP).—The Senate today approved and sent back to the House a bill authorizing the Navy to acquire 10,000 airplanes, 16,000 pilots and \$144,132,000 of new or improved Navy bases. Chairman David I. Walsh of the Naval Affairs Committee said the government was negotiating to establish some of these new bases in South America.

British Gov't Kills Plan to Limit Stock Dividends
LONDON, June 4 (UP).—Chancellor of the Exchequer Kingsley Wood announced in the House of Commons today that the British government has abandoned the proposed Simon Bill which would have limited dividend payments by all stock companies for the duration of the war.

HIT LIP SERVICE
"Our Congressmen must be awakened to the fact that this session has offered us only lip service on housing," she stated. "In the President's recent speech, he also gave lip service—merely mentioning housing in passing. But words are scarcely enough. We need low rent homes for the people of the East Side to live in. We can have new housing projects only if appropriations are made."

"We can awaken our legislators to the fact that we voted for them on a New Deal program and we want the housing and other social measures for which we voted. It is their responsibility to voice in Congress the needs of the people who live in the slums on the East Side."

'Anti-Trust' Teamsters Victims to Be Sentenced

Twenty-six truck-drivers and local 807 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, come up for sentence before Judge Murray H. H. Friday 10:30 A. M. at the Federal Court House, on their conviction on Sherman Anti-Trust and Anti-Racketeering Act charges.

Each of the men and the union were found guilty on one Sherman Act count which carries a maximum punishment of a year and \$5,000 fine, and on at least one count of the Anti-Racketeering Act which

Churchill Calls For U. S. Entry Into Conflict

Claims 335,000 Troops Rescued in Flanders; Calls on 'New World'

(Continued from Page 1)

peace but that any such efforts never would succeed.

The Prime Minister said that "we shall not be content with a defensive war" against Germany.

He warned the nation to be prepared for a German stroke against Paris or London because Hitler has "the whole of the Channel ports in his hands and we have been told that he has a plan for invading the British Isles."

There was a "victory inside the deliverance" of the Allied troops from the German trap in Flanders and it was scored by the British air force, Churchill said, but he warned the nation against considering the deliverance a victory "because wars are not won by evacuations."

The Prime Minister said that even in the unbelievable possibility that the British Isles were subjugated, the Empire and the fleet would carry on the struggle "until in God's good time the New World with all its power and might steps forth to the liberation and rescue of the Old."

CHURCHILL'S CLAIMS

Churchill said that:

1. A total of 335,000 French and British were rescued from Flanders by the Allied navies and a fleet of a thousand boats, but the British alone lost 30,000 men, almost 1,000 guns and "all our transport and armored vehicles" in a "colossal military disaster" that weakened the French army and resulted in the loss of the Belgian army.

2. The Allied forces at Calais were given "an hour to surrender" but they fought on in the burning city for four days in an heroic episode that enabled the French to establish lines protecting Dunkirk and thus permit evacuation of the Allied armies. Only 39 unwounded men were rescued from Calais.

3. The British need no longer withhold opinion on the "pitiful" capitulation of King Leopold of the Belgians, which cut off the Allied line of retreat in the north. (Cries of "treachery" rang through the House after this statement.)

4. The British Expeditionary Force will be "reconstituted" and built up once again under Gen. Viscount Gort, because "there is no reason why the losses cannot be replaced in a few months."

5. Far heavier losses were inflicted on the Germans than were suffered by the Allies in the battle of Flanders and the German air force was "frustrated in its task" of destroying the retreating Allied forces.

6. British munitions are being supplied with greater rapidity than ever, there are now more powerful armed forces on the British Isles than at any time in this war or the World War and "we shall not be content with a defensive war."

Allied Planes Bomb Several German Cities

PARIS, June 4 (UP).—The British and French air forces have bombed military objectives at Munich, Frankfurt-on-Main and the rich Ruhr industrial valley, it was stated officially tonight.

Nearly 1,000 persons were killed and wounded in the German attack on Paris and its suburbs—254 killed and 652 wounded according to an official revised casualty list issued tonight.

Earlier only 45 dead and 149 wounded had been reported.

German planes were reported to have bombed the great French seaport of Le Havre early today.

(In London, the British Air Ministry reported the bombing of "important military objectives" in Germany's Ruhr valley, the Rhine-land and the Frankfurt area Monday and early Tuesday. Great destruction also was caused in bombing attacks on German-held railroad yards and oil stocks in Belgium and Holland, the Air Ministry said.)

Strike at Munich, the Ruhr Valley and Frankfurt

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Auto Workers Back Rejection of Empty G. M. Pact

G-M Attack Against Auto Workers' Demands Is Headed by Knudsen, Chief of F.D.R.'s War Preparations 'Defense Council'

By Wm. Allen

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Mich., June 4.—UAW-CIO local unions of General Motors workers, meeting this week will unquestionably support the rejection of the contract proposed by the GM Corporation to the union's GM Council last Saturday.

The company contract proposals grant no increase in wages and deliberately seeks to weaken the union by slicing to pieces the shop stewards' system and weakening the whole procedure of settling grievances.

A particular vicious clause is one that would give the corporation the arbitrary right to discharge "alien" workers who were not "diligent" in seeking citizenship papers. Part of this union splitting program of the corporation is the clause that demands the "immediate discharge of those guilty of sabotage or advocates of subversive activity, or efforts to overthrow the government, or damage the interests of the corporation."

UNANIMOUS REJECTION
At the meeting of the GM Council of the UAW-CIO last Saturday, the delegates from all GM locals representing 135,000 workers throughout the nation unanimously voted to reject the proposed contract.

The union's proposals for a 10 cent increase was rejected by the company. Also the demand for a streamlined grievance procedure went into the waste basket.

All the company offered was a "vacation allowance of two and one half per cent of each employee's earnings" to be granted to all employees having two years seniority.

Then the corporation asks that "there will be no demand for a general wage increase by the union, unless there is an increase in the cost of living."

In a statement discussing the revised agreement the union declared that the GM proposals contain few advances over the existing agreement. Seniority, overtime and other proposed clauses do not represent what the workers have a right to expect and what the corporation is in a position to grant.

RECORD PROFIT
The union then points out that the corporation made a profit of \$183,000,000 in 1939, with an additional \$10,000,000 placed in a reserve fund. This stupendous record of profit-making undoubtedly will be far exceeded in 1940.

In blasting the corporation for rejecting the demand for a 10 cent increase the union shows that the corporation made profit on each of its 240,140 employees of \$831.54 in 1939.

The union then declares that thousands of GM workers do not even make a \$1,000 a year, and that the corporation proposals in the contract make no provision to remedy the low wage scale of the workers.

Pointing out that the two and a half percent vacation bonus is already granted to office employees of the corporation, and does not represent any wage increase as it is taken out of the annual earnings of the workers, the union spokesmen declared that this does not compensate for no general wage increase.

In view of the foregoing facts the International GM Council of the UAW-CIO resolved:

1.—That the contract offered by the corporation be rejected as unsatisfactory.

2.—That we recommend to the membership of our locals the rejection of the company's proposed agreement and request them to call further special meetings at the conclusion of another week on negotiations.

3.—That we recommend the local to empower the executive committee of the GM Council, together with the officers and international executive board to take whatever action they may deem necessary.

4.—That as an indication of our earnest desire to cooperate in the present emergency and because of the national importance of this situation we request the conciliation efforts of the Federal Government, which request shall be forwarded to President Roosevelt.

Other sections of the union statement declare that "Our first and strongest line of defense must be equitable and workable labor relations."

Our defense of Democracy and human standards must begin at home, it must be rooted in a working people who are assured full economic justice."

A special meeting of the UAW-CIO international executive board in Washington empowered R. J. Thomas to call a strike if necessary to obtain a satisfactory agreement.

The Board also approved the action of the union's GM Council's rejecting the proffered contract of the corporation.

Ironically enough, while the auto workers are again faced with a fierce fight for wage increase, working conditions, protection of its foreign born members, against this Wall Street giant, the General Motors Corporation headed by William Knudsen, who sits on a national defense council with Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, seeking to establish "unity of capital and labor."

WEINSTOCK Nominated By Painters

Progressive Named for Council Post in 2 to 1 Victory

(Continued from Page 1)

sives" are now placing their hope on nominating Philip Zausner, the deposed reactionary who ruled over the union in its worst gang-ridden days until 1936 when Weinstock was swept into office by a rank and file revolt.

Zausner's nomination was advanced in Local 442 which votes Friday night. But the Rank and File put forward against him there Joseph Rascoe, president of the local and its outstanding leader.

The reactionaries have always been beaten in that local by a two to one vote.

A third line of defense prepared by the "progressives" is the nomination of Mike De Silvestro of Local 874. If Zausner fails to get the nomination in 442, De Silvestro appears as the most likely opponent to Weinstock.

BIG TURNOUT
The effort of the Zausner forces to bring back to power their discredited leader is bringing the maximum turnout of support for the Rank and File. "Zausnerism" in the minds of the painters is associated with the gang-control that existed in the union's darkest days when Lepke-Gurrah strong-arm squads ran wild.

In three elections that took place during the three and one-half years that Weinstock headed District Council 9, the reactionary bloc did not dare to advance Zausner for a come-back, his record being so unsavory.

Last year Weinstock failed to gain the nomination in Local 848, losing it to Stevens, and therefore was unable to run for the general office. The switch in the sentiment in his local is indicative of the general shift that is now in process as a result of the disillusionment with the promises of the "progressives."

LEARNED LESSON
In the meantime, the 11 months of experience with the Stevens administration cost the union dearly in loss of much of the gain that the Weinstock administration registered. One of the reasons that Stevens was able to win a year ago (by a majority of less than 200 with over 7,000 votes cast) is that his campaigners professed to be against "Zausnerism." Now that his forces have pulled Zausner out of the bag and "drafted" him for the candidacy, the lines have been made quite clear and give Weinstock an excellent chance for victory.

Minor to Open Panel Talks of National Forum
Communist Leader Will Launch Series for 1940 Campaign

Robert Minor, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, will speak at the opening panel forum of the American Discussion League, Inc., Tuesday evening, June 18, at 8 P.M. in Community Center, 550 W. 140th St.

This panel is the first of the Multiple Group Forums for the 1940 Presidential Campaign, sponsored by the Discussion League.

Minor's topic will be: "Defense Program of America."

The American Discussion League, a nationwide organization with headquarters at 51 E. 42nd St., New York City, is conducting a summer school June 17-28, with lectures by Joseph K. Hart, of Teachers College, Columbia University. The topic of the lectures and discussions is "An Exploration Into the Meanings and Techniques of Democracy."

Discussion leaders will include many prominent social and education leaders.

Get the "Brouder Library" for your own collection. See that it reaches the homes of your friends!

UNITY OF ACTION GROWING IN PEACE FIGHT OF PEOPLE

Librarians Tell FDR Keep Peace

Milwaukee Council Adopts Program of Action; West Coast AFL and CIO Act together; 47 Bodies Call Minneapolis Parley

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CINCINNATI, June 4.—Expressing alarm at the "rapid drift of this country toward involvement in the European war," librarians attending the Sixty-Second Annual Conference of the American Library Association last week, urged President Roosevelt to keep this country out of the war and to end loans and credits to warring nations.

The statement, addressed to Roosevelt, was approved by votes of the Progressive Librarians Council, the Junior members of the Round Table of the A. L. A. and the Library Unions Round Table. It declared:

FIRST DUTY: PEACE

"We believe that if we Americans are to serve western civilization, our first duty towards mankind is to remain at peace, to preserve and improve our standard of living, and to maintain the civil liberties with which libraries are so greatly concerned."

Minneapolis Peace Parley Called

MINNEAPOLIS, June 3.—A "Stay Out of War Conference," sponsored by a group of forty-seven prominent labor, social and civic leaders, has been summoned for Sunday, June 16, at Pioneer Hall, Fifth and Hennepin Sts. here.

The conference, called "to defend our peace and liberty while there is still time," has been advertised in a widely distributed leaflet, whose statement reads:

"American citizens are facing dark days. Under cover of national

"We believe that our grave unemployment problem will best be solved by increasing opportunities for employment rather than by employing our people to produce materials which can only mean further destruction."

"We urge you, therefore, to keep America out of war and to protect the cultural achievements and civil liberties of the American people by ending loans and credits to warring nations and by solving our domestic problems constructively."

Peace Council Adopts Program

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MILWAUKEE, June 4.—Identifying President Roosevelt's "national defense budget" as a war budget designed to embroil America in the conflict abroad, the Seventh Ward Emergency Peace Council last week demanded that the American government maintain a position of strict neutrality.

The Council, one of a number of similar peace councils being established in Milwaukee County the co-operation of the Wisconsin State Conference on Social Legislation, adopted a five-point peace program advocating:

(1) Maintenance of strict neu-

trality by the Government with no aid to any of the belligerents.

(2) Building up the social and economic security of the American people as their main defense.

(3) No discriminatory legisla-

tion or action against the foreign born.

(4) Opposition to the persecution of labor and the maintenance and extension of its standards.

(5) Strict enforcement of the Bill of Rights and safeguarding the civil liberties of the American people.

California AFL, CIO Unions Unite

RICHMOND, Calif., June 3 (INS).

"The whole thing smells bad," declared A. F. of L. and CIO unionists of the European war and efforts to involve the United States, as they set up machinery today for a broad anti-war movement in this industrial city.

Called together by The Yanks Are Not Coming Committee of Richmond, 17 delegates from two A. F. of L. unions, three CIO unions, the Workers Alliance and several fraternal groups voted to adopt the Declaration of Peace written by Mike Quinn, the author of the "Yanks" pamphlet.

A three-point program adopted called for defense of the Bill of Rights, curbing the profiteering and reducing of living costs.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio was con-

gratulated for his anti-war stand in Congress, in a resolution to be sent to participating organizations for concurrence.

The conference voted to set up a coordinating committee of nine members to be composed of permanent delegates from the participating organizations, to carry on local activity for peace and in defense of civil liberties. This committee was authorized to issue a monthly bulletin for mass distribution.

Unions represented were A. F. of L. Enamelware Workers Union, A. F. of L. Brotherhood of Pottery from El Cerrito, CIO United Auto Workers, Ford plant local; CIO Chemical Workers Union and CIO United Construction Workers Union.

Eye Witnesses Of Palmer Raids To Testify

An eye-witness account of the effect upon the democratic rights of the American people resulting from the Palmer raids of 1920 will be given at the Public Emergency Meeting to Protest Anti-Allen Bills, which will be held at the Manhattan Center, 34th Street and Eighth Avenue, Friday evening, at 8:30 P. M. It was announced by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

The meeting has been called to protest the rising wave of war hysteria directed against the non-citizen. Special protest will be lodged against the bill introduced in the New York City Council by Charles E. Keegan calling for the registration of non-citizens in the city. This proposal, Committee officials stated today, is unconstitutional and contains serious dangers to the welfare of the people of New York City.

Negro Group to Protest Against Dean's Actions

Council to Act Against Brooklyn School Head for Discrimination

A committee appointed Monday night by the New York Council of the National Negro Congress will appear before the Board of Education when it meets in regular session in Brooklyn today to protest against the discriminatory actions of Timothy P. Murphy, dean of students at Gompers Vocational School.

The case of Murphy, who was challenged by teachers for his severe discipline of students and openly expressed prejudice against Negroes, Jews and Italians, has been before the Board of Education for more than a year. Various progressive groups including the Teachers Union have been pressing for the removal of Murphy, but the Board of Education up till now, has made no effort to give serious consideration to the charges made by teachers.

In an article appearing in the March, 1940 issue of the New York Teacher it was stated "that teachers who appoint Negro boys foremen to lead their classes were ordered by Mr. Murphy to remove them."

DELEGATION TO PROTEST
He referred to the Italian students brought before him as "dirty guineas," "wops," and "Al Capones." Last June Mr. Murphy shouted to a group of boys in the yard, "get off your knees. Where do you think you are in a synagogue?"

Delegation from Jewish, Negro and other organizations will appear before the Board of Education to demand immediate action against Murphy and for the protection of the rights of all students, regardless of race or color.

Members of the Negro Congress Committee include Dr. John W. Ratkin, chairman of the permanent Committee for Better Schools in Harlem, Miss Melva L. Price, Local 5, Teachers Union, Paul Durden and Mason Buford.

STETTINIUS, STETTINIUS, RAH!

Rich Boy Gets War Job Despite Widespread Unemployment

This is the third article of a series dealing with the capitalistic conception of the "human side" of the men who control the wealth and resources of the nation that rightly belong to the people.

"He is one rich man's son who has made good on his own, although it has been a handicap to be the son of an able Morgan partner."—Hearst's Journal's Finance Ed.

By Oakley Johnson

Young Stettinius, just appointed by Roosevelt to the chairmanship of the War Industries Board, was only a poor millionaire nine years ago, working in a General Motors factory as a mechanic's helper. He started from the bottom. But he worked hard, and not even his father's wealth and eminence could stop his rise to fame.

His father, Edward Reilly Stettinius, was a partner of J. Pierpont Morgan, and Morgan's friend, Woodrow Wilson, who knew ability when he saw it, appointed the elder Stettinius to the chairmanship of the first War Industries Board. This Stettinius was also Wilson's Assistant Secretary of War, and is said to have been a horse for work.

The younger Stettinius is also a horse for work. When he had a job as a mechanic's helper, at 40 cents an hour, he hadn't been working more than a few weeks until he was noticed by one of the vice-presidents of General Motors, who soon made him his assistant. As the Literary Digest says, "Dynamite is the word for 'Ed,'" and that explains how he got ahead so fast—by fast work.

Out of all the hundreds of mechanics' helpers in General Motors, only "Little Stet," as they call him, because he's younger than his brother, was able to make the grade. As his friends say, he has "an avidness for work."

NO KEEPING HIM DOWN

Little Stet is described as tall, broad-shouldered, handsome and well-lallored. Some say that the last mentioned qualification played no mean part in his promotion. As a matter of fact, if more mechanics' helpers were well-lallored, it would be a good thing for the country. Stet has a brilliant smile and prematurely gray hair because of hard work.

Well, they couldn't keep him as an assistant to a mere vice-president very long. Soon Alfred P. Sloan, president of General Motors, struck by the fact that Little Stet kept on working after the whistle blew, took him under his wing as his own assistant, and then up and made him a vice-president. You can't keep a good man down.

Then, as the awe-struck editorial staff of Literary Digest says, "T. S. Stet beckoned to Stettinius in 1934 and he went over to their green-carpeted offices on the seventeenth floor of 71 Broadway, to become vice-chairman of its all-important finance committee." No sooner was he called up on the carpet this way than Myron C. Taylor, who is now Roosevelt's emissary to the Vatican but was then chairman of United States Steel, began to watch him closely. That was when Business Week began calling young Stet the "Crown Prince of Steel."

After that it did not take long. Those well-tailored, double-breasted suits with long, rolling lapels did their duty. Myron C. Taylor, whose predecessor was old

Iron-fisted Judge Elbert H. Gary, decided to become "Little Stet's" predecessor. As Fortune describes the tearful scene, Taylor turned things over to Stettinius and his pals with the words, "Boys, you take it from here."

It was in college that Edward Reilly Stettinius, Jr., learned to dress well and to be a leader of men. He was president of the class of '24 at the University of Virginia, also president of the Y. M. C. A., also chairman of the student honor system, and head of the campus bureau to find jobs for unemployed students.

He had an "extraordinary gift for making himself agreeable," as everybody says, but his great gifts did not include scholarship. As Fortune confesses, "He failed to pile up enough credits for a degree."

However, the son of a Morgan partner who is, in the words of Time, "excessively energetic," could not be kept forever from getting a degree. The story is as follows:

Little Stet liked his professor of Philosophy, Professor Pott, and got the professor a job as salesman at General Motors, just as any other mechanic's helper would help out a friend. But the professor didn't like salesmanship, so Stet got him another job as president of Elmira College.

What do you think?—Professor William Sumner Appleton Pott of Elmira College conferred an honorary degree on the brilliant young soon-to-be chairman of Big Steel. (See Fortune, March, 1940.)

F. D. R.'S PAL

It's no wonder, with a degree like that, that Little Stet became a brain-truster. Impressed by Stet's work for the unemployed while in college, and also for his contributions to the Share-the-Work program, President Roosevelt made him take time off in 1933 to help in the NRA. That is how Stettinius acquired his reputation as a liberal and a New Dealer. In fact, Little Stet is picking up all sorts of reputations, right and left. On the Right, he is the Crown Prince of Steel, as we have noted, and, in the words of the Review of Reviews, a "Bonaparte for Business." On the "Left," he is a Roosevelt liberal.

Stet's leaning toward the Left comes in very handy for the Right, as Myron C. Taylor knew. "Moreover," Fortune comments, "Mr. Taylor realized that if Big Steel was ever to cease being a political scapegoat, a liberal—or at least a man who knew his way around Washington—had to be installed in the board chairmanship."

This lets one of the kittens out of the bag. Stettinius, who knows his way around Washington—had to be installed in the board chairmanship."

This lets one of the kittens out of the bag, Stettinius, who knows his way around Washington, is made head of Big Steel by J. P. Morgan, and then is conveniently made head of the War Industries Board by F. D. Roosevelt so that there won't be a thing in the way of selling steel and selling it at a fair profit as far and as fast as possible.

Some people might think this means a Big Steel indeed, but everything's open and above-board. "Twenty-six steel companies have rolled up profits of \$25,134,000 during the first three months of 1940 as compared with \$6,865,000 for a similar period last year." (Friday, May 24, 1940.) That's not bad at all, of course, but now, with a liberal at the head of War-buying and War-selling, and a man with a degree, too, Morgan's Big Steel should do very much better. Morgan figures that if Roosevelt gets the country into the war, Stettinius will do the rest.

Shipyard Union To Appeal to Defense Board

But Head Man There Is Mr. Stettinius Who Owns the Firm

(Special to the Daily Worker)

KEARNEY, N. J., June 4.—A committee of five members of Local 16, Marine and Shipbuilding Workers Industrial Union, CIO, which conducted last week's strike at Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., left for Washington to plead with President Roosevelt's National Defense Council for the union shop—and the man they see is Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., president of U. S. Steel, owner of the shipbuilding firm.

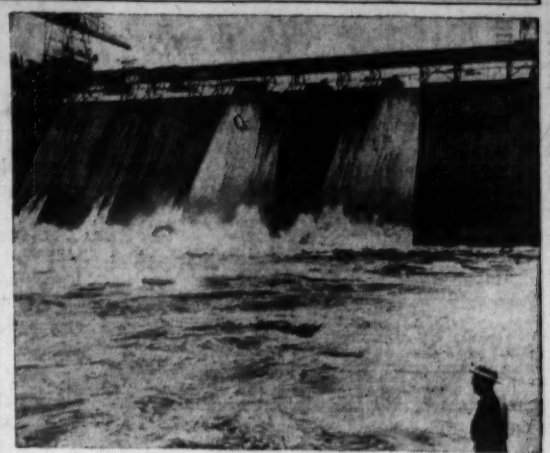
Stettinius is the number one man on the committee of seven appointed by the President to mobilize the country for his war drive.

The delegation, accompanied by John Green, general president of the M. & S. W. I. U., will also attempt to see the Secretary of the Navy and officials of the Department of Labor and the Maritime Commission.

The strike of 7,000 at the shipbuilding plant here was called last Thursday midnight when the company refused to concede a 10 cents an hour increase, the union shop and a week's vacation with pay.

In face of an intense press campaign charging them with being "saboteurs" and "fifth columnists," and hints that the National Guard and forced arbitration by Navy officials may be brought to play, the strikers last Sunday agreed to return to work pending further negotiations. They were conceded only a two and one-half to four cents an hour increase.

There is strong dissatisfaction in the ranks of the men, with indication that the strike may be renewed



A MAN-MADE WATERFALL 200 FEET HIGH: The Grand Coulee Dam in the State of Washington as Columbia River waters poured from three 50-foot-wide spillways and some of the barrier's conduit outlets. The huge control, power and irrigation project will have cost \$118,000,000 when completed.

Stranded Seamen Begin Suit to Clarify Status

Dutch, Belgian, Danish, Norwegian Sailors Involved in Libel Action Against Ship—Collapse of Governments Responsible

The status of some 1,000 or more Dutch, Belgian, Danish and Norwegian seamen stranded in this country may be determined as the result of an action begun in Federal Court, Brooklyn, yesterday.

Twenty-five members of the crew of the S.S. Gandia, owned by the Campagna Maritime

Belge, a Belgian company, filed a libel against their ship, seeking their wages and transportation back to Antwerp.

William L. Standard, attorney for the National Maritime Union, is handling the case.

Members of several foreign crews, Standard said, had been to see him since Norway and the Low Countries were invaded. They want to know (1) what their status is now and (2) what it will be in case their vessels are taken over by the German Government. Today's libel may force a determination of these questions by the United States.

The Gandia sailed from Antwerp April 22 and arrived in New York May 7, tying up at Pier 33 in Brooklyn, where she has remained.

On May 11, while the ship was still unloading cargo, the Nazis invaded Belgium. A new cargo was taken on and then unloaded. Since then the ship has not moved.

Standard said that the men could neither leave their jobs nor obtain their wages. They received \$5 on May 7, day of arrival in Brooklyn. On May 11, they received \$2.50 and on May 18 another \$2. Since then, Standard said, they have been unable to draw on their wages.

Today's libel was filed under Section 567, Title 46, United States Code. It was attached to the Gandia at noon by Deputy Marshalls Thomas Geoghan and May Maher.

"Any attempt to transfer this ship to a foreign flag," Standard said, "before the crew is paid off and their demands satisfied, will be an outright violation of international law."

In addition, our Federal laws forbid such exploitation of seamen, foreign or native. There are at least 1,000 seamen stranded in this country at this moment on ships tied up by the collapse of their governments."

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if further concessions are not granted.

Declaring that a decent wage and a union shop is not "sabotage," the union is now throwing the issue in the lap of the Defense Council.

ARMY IN STRIKE PARLEY

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEWARK, June 4.—Further indication of the increased part Army and Navy men are taking in labor disputes was shown today in the calling of a conference between

strike representatives, a U. S. Labor Department mediator and an officer of the Army to consider the two-week walkout at the U. S. Mammert Piston Ring Co. of Sterling.

The Army's interest is explained by the heavy orders the company has from airplane manufacturers. The 350 men walked out when the company fired five active union men in an effort to stall unionization by the United Automobile Workers of the CIO.



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IN the morning's wholesale produce market, receipts were heavy and prices, for the most part, showed a lower trend. Iceberg lettuce, the better grades of carrots and cucumbers, however, showed a strong tone, according to the City's Consumers' Food Guide of the Department of Markets.

In the fish, cod, flounder, had-dock, mackerel and weakfish are all lower along with butterfish, sea bass, lobster and soft shelled crabs which constitute the day's best buys.

Asparagus arrived in plentiful supply. All sizes and grades averaged lower. The bulk of the arrivals are a good buy. Snap beans declined and for the most part are cheap. Broccoli eased off and is more reasonable. Spinach, lima beans and cabbage also moved lower and are good buys. Tomatoes continue very reasonable. Peas, beets, squash and Boston lettuce are all good values.

Califlower, fancy celery and egg plants remain expensive. In fruits, oranges advanced in price with the navel varieties sharply higher, but all are still at cheap levels. Likewise for grapefruit and lemons. Strawberries continue plentiful but the bulk of the supply is poor in quality. Cherries advanced and are selling from cheap to reasonable. Other good fruit suggestions are: Apples, grapes, melons and pineapples.

They used to say that the eyes are mirrors of your soul. Today we all know that eyes, whether they mirror the soul or not, are the mirror of a person's health. When you are tired, your eyes show it.



when you haven't had enough rest, your eyes reveal it and if your diet is inadequate, your eyes tell the story. When your eyes are bright and healthy looking, they also tell the story of rest, good food, and plenty of playtime.

Women who work all day, whether it be in the factory, office or kitchen, will find that their eyes look tired after hours of work. Inasmuch as your skin, your hair, your complexion all indicate the state of health, the eyes seem to be hit hardest and first. And indisposition is shown around the corners of the eyes. That it why it is so necessary to give them the extra care. A boric acid wash every now and then won't hurt even the brightest eyes and if your eyes are tired and sore, this daily wash will serve as a blessing.

Deep frowns between the eyes are often caused by eye-strain. When reading or doing fine work steadily, lift the eyes occasionally and look away at some distant object, to relieve them from the tension. If you have any difficulty in reading or working, consult an eye doctor immediately. Frequently it is only necessary to wear glasses while doing fine work or reading. Twitching eyes are generally caused by tired nerves. Sleep is the best remedy for this trouble. However, if twitching is the result of inflammation or nervousness it is best to

1-8 teaspoon pepper.
1 teaspoon salt.
Bread crumbs.

Remove bone and skins from salmon. Mix all ingredients and cover with the bread crumbs. Bake 30 minutes.

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F.D.R. War Hysteria Nets 2 Women--Victims of Police Terror in Illinois

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, June 4.—The intensified war drive and "fifth column" hysteria of the Roosevelt administration today had resulted in another blow at civil liberties in Illinois.

Two women canvassers, obtaining signatures to place the Communist Party on the ballot, were arrested in Waukegan Sunday, held in jail overnight, and were released Monday only after having been forcibly fingerprinted and photographed. No charges were filed against them.

In forcing the women to be fingerprinted and photographed, police beat them, bruising their arms. The brutality followed persistent evasiveness by Waukegan authorities when questioned about the arrests by Attorney Herold J. Finder of Chicago, who entered the case at the request of the International Labor Defense.

PART OF WAR DRIVE
"This action of the authorities" in Waukegan is part of the "get all progressives," declared Robert Wirtz, Midwest secretary of the I.L.D. "The full energies of the I.L.D. will be brought into this case."

The brutality of the local authorities had been encouraged by Attorney General Cassidy of Illinois, who last week wrote to all the state's attorneys in the 102 counties of the state, urging them to be on the alert for "subversive" elements and advising them to use the notorious "criminal syndicalism" law. Cassidy's action followed the vigilante terror unleashed in Pekin, Ill., on May 25 against ten canvassers on the Communist Party's petition campaign, and a series of police actions in other Illinois towns. In Pekin, the canvassers, who were from Chicago, were beaten and their two cars were burned. Campaign workers were ordered out of town in both Rockford and Freeport, and on May 18, in Pekin.

ORDERS FROM CHIEF

The two women arrested in Waukegan, Lucy Stone and Hattie Lester, had gone there with eight other persons from Chicago. They were seized by police while explaining the Communist message of peace, jobs and civil rights to people, in house-to-house calls. Police Lieutenant Hicks told Attorney Finder that he had order from Police Chief William B. Blaylock that the women be held in jail. On Monday, Chief Blaylock told the attorney that his men had

been "investigating" the case all night.

It was after Attorney Finder returned to Chicago Monday that the two women, over their objections, were fingerprinted and photographed, and then were released.

The two women were kept in a cell containing one steel bench for a bed, without any mattress or covering.

Waukegan is in Lake county, scene of the Fansteel and Chicago Hardware Foundry strikes, and a center of the great steel strike of 1918-19.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1940

A Courageous Challenge To Dubinsky's Red-Baiting

Nothing new or unexpected occurred in Monday's riot of red-baiting engineered by the Dubinsky machine at the International Ladies Garment Workers convention.

Such is the nature of Social Democratic trade union officialdom. Ever are they ready to disrupt the unity of the trade unions, at the behest of the Wall Street war-lords. Such is also the function of their allies, the political provocateurs of Lovestoneism.

The new and refreshing development Monday was the courageous challenge which was made to this scheme to dope and destroy the labor movement.

In spite of the whipped-up hysteria, the Rank and File delegates—led by Joseph Boruchovitz of Local 117—proclaimed what the mass of the workers want said. Clearly Boruchovitz stressed the urgency for unity of the workers. Definitely he declared that any one who tries to start red-baiting breaks up the union and opens the way for its extinction.

That great truth will ring out of the convention hall. It will reach the ranks of the workers. They will confirm its correctness and denounce the treachery to Dubinsky and the opportunistic Social Democratic leadership.

Why has there been a whole week of hysteria at the convention, climaxed by Monday's red-baiting exhibition? Why have the officials kept the delegates from discussing the serious trade problems confronting the union? Why have these officials called upon the officials of the government—including Madame Perkins—to aid them in whipping up this destructive delirium?

It is because the job of trying to swing the union behind the war profiteers is not an easy one. These gentlemen headed by Dubinsky cannot forget the 10,000 members of the ILGWU who marched in the United May Day demonstration. They cannot forget the election of the Rank and File candidates to union office in Los Angeles, to be undemocratically deprived of their offices by the autocratic Dubinsky clique. They cannot forget the startling results of the elections in New York, with the large vote polled by the Rank and File, despite the atrocious below-the-belt propaganda of the Dubinskys.

The endorsement of the Dies Committee on Monday dramatized the basic reasons why these gentlemen broke with the CIO. It was not because of any disturbance in Dubinsky's soul at some fine points on labor unity. It was because these Social Democrats were going to try to lead the union in a reactionary, injurious direction. The whole process was symbolized by the fond embrace of the great insurance magnate Matthew Woll by Dubinsky before the assembled convention.

The entire labor movement has here been treated to an exhibition of the true nature of Social Democracy. These cringing, cowardly union officials—in serving Wall Street through their call for support to the Dies Committee—have given an excuse for widespread terror against their own membership. The ILGWU is largely made up of foreign-born workers, slated for crucifixion at the hands of Dies and the Roosevelt war machine.

Likewise have Dubinsky and his henchmen hit at the conditions of ILGWU members by cheering on the Wall Street war machine, which is set upon lengthening hours and scuttling social legislation. The convention is being studiously prevented from serious discussion of the organization of the unorganized—a discussion which would help prevent the growing chaos in the workers' wage and work standards.

By unleashing a witch-hunt against the workers, the Dubinsky machine has laid the whole labor movement open to attack. This provocative activity stands out in sharp contrast to their silence on the serious problems before the workers—with Washington calling strikes "treason."

The leadership of the ILGWU is following the same pattern of betrayal of the workers' interests which European Social Democrats are following everywhere—with the British and French dictatorships as immediate consequences. Fortunately, the workers will yet have the final say in America—and it will be against such treachery.

A Ruse to Attack Civil Liberties

In denying religious freedom to Jehovah's Witnesses, the Supreme Court jumped unconditionally upon the war chariot of the Roosevelt administration, which is running roughshod over the civil liberties of minority groups.

It is a part of the general drive of Roosevelt and Wall Street to uphold all the old war-mongering laws of the 1917 vintage, although these restrictive un-American policies have been long ago repudiated by the people.

The Court ruled in favor of a Pennsylvania law requiring all persons to salute the flag, irrespective of their constitutional right to religious freedom. But it is not the sanctity of the flag salute which is uppermost in the Court's mind.

The decision frankly rested upon the demagogic and reactionary ground that such a flag salute was required for "absolute safety for free institutions against foreign aggression." This is sheer war hysteria behind which abuses the flag salute and the healthy sentiments of the people tries to put over its subversive "fifth column" doctrines.

In the name of fighting "foreign aggression," the court is now giving a "legal" form for attacking the Catholics, the Protestants, the Jews, and all who raise their voice for religious or political freedom. This is a direct menace to the Baptists, the Presbyterians and other religious groups where voices were raised in behalf of "conscientious objectors," reflecting their sentiment to keep America out of the bloody imperialist war. Every religious group has some peculiarity of worship, which is safeguarded by the First Amendment. And this decision is actually "aggression" against that amendment.

So swiftly is the Supreme Court moving into Roosevelt's war apparatus, that its decision yesterday practically reverses its position of less than three weeks ago—a truly amazing and unprecedented procedure. On May 20, it declared a Connecticut law unconstitutional and a "censorship on religion" because it barred Jehovah's Witnesses in their special method of soliciting funds. The same principle of religious liberty is involved in the flag salute case. But since the Connecticut decision much water has run under the bridge:

1. The anti-alien laws in Congress, which attack trade union and foreign-born rights in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment.

2. The attacks of the war-mongers and red-baiters against free speech on the radio, by trying to bar Earl Browder who speaks the anti-war feelings of the people.

3. Martin Dies' drive to prevent the Communist Party its legal right to the ballot, and his drive to take it off the ballot by attacking the franchise of Republicans, Democrats and other non-Communists as in West Virginia.

4. The Supreme Court's own vicious ruling in the Apex case, upholding the Administration's anti-trust attempts to smash the trade unions.

All of these assaults upon civil rights create more war hysteria.

Yesterday's decision—handed down by Justice Frankfurter—shows again that it is precisely the Roosevelt "liberal" appointees on the bench who are leading the attack. Even so conservative a judge as Stone pointed out in his dissent that the decision was one of those "infringements of personal liberty by the state" which "in the name of righteousness and the public good" is "directed . . . at helpless political minorities."

Roosevelt is rushing with breakneck speed to take the country into the horrible blood-letting abroad. But he has already begun his war against civil and political liberties at home, to smooth the way for American intervention and for Wall Street imperialist aggression. The Jehovah ruling is war against the Bill of Rights.

This decision shows that labor and the American people must fight every move—underhanded and open—against the menacing drive of Roosevelt and Wall Street against civil liberties. The Bill of Rights holds for all Americans—or it holds for none.

Minority Rights Versus Minority Rule

When Rep. Cox of Georgia calls for an investigation of the right of Earl Browder to use the radio, the whole meaning of this insidious campaign becomes clear.

Cox, who opposes minority rights, embodies MINORITY RULE. He has been the leader of the bloc on the House Rules Committee which has time and again refused to permit labor legislation to come to the floor of the House for a vote. Cox's policy has always been that a handful of Congressmen on the Rules Committee should deprive Congress as a whole of the right even to discuss legislation demanded by the voters.

Cox owes his seat in Congress to the infamous poll tax laws which disfranchise a majority of the voters in the South. Cox was sent to Congress by an insignificant minority of the adult population of his district. If the majority ruled in Cox's district, this arch-reactionary would be retired to private life over night.

Cox personified the autocratic forces behind the drive on the rights of the Communist Party. Behind a smoke-screen of war hysteria, they seek to throttle all popular expression and make the majority subservient to a handful of despots.

The Sky Is the Limit

by Ellis



'Trust' Attack on Labor Is Like Betrayal Of 14th Amendment for Negro People

By Ben Davis, Jr.

The trade unions are now getting the same double cross which the Negro people have been receiving for the last 60 odd years.

They are the victims of the anti-trust laws which were put on the books for the prosecution and curbing of the monopolies and trusts.

The situation of the unions is all the more precarious, due to the fact that the drive of the Roosevelt Administration takes place against labor as a part of the Administration's war-program.

In fact, Thurman Arnold's prosecution and unheard of conviction of the Fur Workers Union and its intrepid leader Ben Gold and others, the Department of Justice's medieval persecution of the teamsters and other unions—IS war.

The Negro people will see and will understand this dastardly thing happening to the unions.

Ever since the 14th Amendment was placed on the statutes, to guarantee the rights of the newly-freed Negroes, they have seen it converted into an instrumentality for ruthless license for the corporations and trusts. This is one of America's greatest betrayals.

That clause of Section I, of the 14th Amendment which reads: "Nor shall any state deprive any person of life liberty of property, without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws," has been stretched completely over the heads of the underprivileged Negroes to serve Wall Street and the most predatory forces of capitalism.

A CLASSIC OF PERVERSION

That same clause has been used to give the vampire corporations—that is, artificial "persons"—the right to be free from taxation by states; the economic royalists sing its praises to protect their piles of excess profits; real estate owners have called upon its name to gather in the mountains of unearned increments which accrues on property, whose value is enhanced

through the growth of communities; the Westbrook Peglers of the past, (and of the present) cite it grandiloquently to "prove" there should be no income tax on the rich; the trusts angelically swear by it to show that the whole civil war was fought in order that their artificial selves might be treated as flesh and blood citizens.

These are but a few of the ways in which this magna charta of the Negro people in America has been perverted to strengthen the very forces which are at the bottom of the whole superstructure of capitalist oppression.

For every Scottsboro case, in which the Negro and white masses compelled the Supreme Court to reclaim the 14th Amendment for its original purpose, one can show three cases in which the democratic language of amendment was sullied for the benefit of the enemies of the Negro, labor and the entire American people.

It is plain then that the Negro people, through their own experience, become one of the main allies of the unions in turning back this Roosevelt onslaught against the unions. The Negro workers, who have matured into a vital section of the labor movement, and the entire Negro people have a crucial stake in giving unsifted support to the CIO, the A. F. of L. and the Railroad Brotherhoods in crushing this war offensive against labor.

A FALSE BID

The Administration, however, is making a special demagogic bid to the Negro people for support to this anti-union drive, pretending it is to clean up racial discrimination in the labor movement. But clearly any capitalist government which has perverted the 14th Amendment cannot be trusted, especially since it is revealing its fangs against the most decisive sections of the Negro people, namely the organized Negro workers.

Besides the government's drive

has hit the most determined fighters against discrimination in the labor movement, the CIO unions. It is the open-shoppers, the monopolies and utilities which are responsible for the racial discrimination in the labor movement. William Green, Matthew Woll and the A. F. of L. dynasty on top has cooperated with these reactionaries by carrying out their anti-Negro policies in the labor movement.

Wall Street and successive Republican and Democratic Administrations—through the Supreme court—having gotten away with perverting the 14th Amendment, feel that they can now turn the anti-trust laws bottom side upwards. But the organized labor movement should take advantage of this situation to strengthen its own ranks, to move closer to unity and to broaden and cement its solidarity with the Negro people. Coming at this particular movement, the working agreement reached between the National Negro Congress and Labor's Non-Partisan League, is of historic importance.

The Non-Partisan League is to press immediately for the enactment of the federal anti-lynching bill, and accepting this long-awaited outstretched hand of labor the Negro Congress pledges to work for safe guarding the Wagner Act labor's magna charta. It is impossible to overestimate the far-reaching significance of this example set by the Non-Partisan League. It is an example which should be followed in state and local communities.

It is energetically taking up the rights of the Negroes, that labor will be striking decisive blows for the hard-won rights of the unions. Insistence on the passage of the federal anti-lynching bill and a sharp fight for the enforcement of the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments, becomes essential for labor's own salvation from the Roosevelt-Wall Street war program.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

WE are checking on a rumor that Churchill has offered the Labor Party leaders an additional seat in the war cabinet—on condition that they figure out how the workers can have an 8-day week.

To the New York Times, Post, World-Telegram, etc. Gentlemen:

I have been impatiently waiting word from you of the formation of an Impartial Committee to Investigate the purge of the 15 French Generals.

Personally, I am eaten up with curiosity over the whole affair. Fifteen generals at one throw—rumors that many of them were executed—and nary a word of explanation from the French government. Who shot whom? And why? Perhaps there is not much to choose between the executioners and the executed in this case, but I am hungry for the facts.

Gentlemen, aren't you curious, too? I notice that somehow not a question has been asked in the press, not an eyebrow has been lifted, not a single Impartial Investigation has been launched. What is the matter? Don't you remember those days when the Chamberlain-Hitler plot against the Soviet Union got its first severe jolt with the discovery of treachery high up in the command of the Red Army? The Soviet Government gave a full explanation at the time—but that didn't satisfy your Impartial Investigating spirit. No, sir, you began to shout that it was absolutely, definitely, unquestionably and indubitably IMPOSSIBLE for the Soviet Government's explanation to be true.

But, gentlemen, the way you now accept the news of the French purge without even an explanation, makes me very sad. Is your thirst for scientific research no longer alive? If this letter of mine re-awakens the spark of curiosity in your breast and drives you to organize an Impartial Investigation, I shall await the results with keenest interest.

Respectfully,

A. M.

When Roosevelt launched his witch-hunt against the aliens by proposing to shift the Bureau of Immigration over to the Department of Justice, that great "liberal" weekly, *The Nation*, hurried to reassure its readers. You don't have to worry, it gurgled, because the new bureau will be under the direction of Francis Biddle and he is a "sound liberal." What do they mean by a "sound" liberal—an alien-baiter who will make liberal sounds?

Instead of writing about Dorothy Thompson so much, we propose today to discuss her boss, Mrs. Ogden Reid, vice-president of the N. Y. Herald Tribune. (Most people don't realize that Miss Thompson has a boss. Fact is, Miss Thompson is a poor working girl whose wages are only a trifle higher than the minimum set by the Wages-Hours Act—a thousand dollars a week higher, to be exact.) Speaking before the National Aviation Forum in Washington, Mrs. Reid delivered herself of this gem: "The word 'peace' has been worshipped like a stone idol . . . has been a static objective with no objective asset . . . is full of cobwebs." QUESTION: What is the difference between such talk and these "man-was-made-for-war" speeches of Dr. Goebbels? ANSWER: Dr. Goebbels' addresses are delivered in German.

David Dubinsky received a fine compliment from Mrs. Reid's paper the other day. As a labor statesman, the Tribune said, Dubinsky is "probably the equal" of Matthew Woll. Isn't that just what many of the rank and file of Dubinsky's union have been complaining about?

Good old Henry Ford! He stuck it out as long as he could. For eight long months he hated the war with all the hatred of a person who loves his fellow man. But in the ninth month things began to happen. The air became heavy with the smell of war orders. Henry's head started to swim. Whiffs of gun-powder smoke could be seen pouring from his nostrils. His tongue hung out and he began to babble about "a thousand planes a day." Henry, as the Times put it with great delicacy, had "modified" his hatred of war.

During the last war, too, Henry was a great lover of peace. He sent his famous Peace Ship to Europe. If it happened to bring millions of dollars of free publicity to the Ford Motor Company, that certainly was farthest from Henry's mind. While the Peace Ship sailed across the Atlantic, the Ford Motor Company sailed to prosperity on a sea of war orders. This time, unfortunately, the Neutrality Act prevents Henry from sending another Peace Ship across the North Atlantic. But why not try the Pacific, Henry? You could help meet expenses by carrying a cargo of scrap iron and Ford trucks to the Japanese Army in China.

[Point of Order appears every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.]

Letters from Our Readers

'None of Them Want War'

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Enclosed please find copy of a letter sent to the President:

"The papers say 'War Sentiment in the United States Is Rising.' Where is this war sentiment? Not among my friends. Nor do I hear any warlike sentiments expressed among the people on the subways as I ride to and from work; nor in the theaters, or in the shops where I buy my food and clothing.

"The people I hear and see don't want any part of this war. I'm not speaking for myself alone when I say this, but for all my friends, young and old. The older ones, men who fought in the last war, still pale at the mere mention of the word, 'war,' so heavily do the memories of the last war weigh upon them. The young ones are getting married, many are studying and working so that they may carry on more ably the work of making this nation a greater and happier one. None of them want war!"

T. M.

Fifth Column Among Those Who Count Money in Seven Columns

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Comrades Earl Browder and James W. Ford have just completed their acceptance speeches of their nomination as President and Vice-President candidates of the Communist Party of the United States, by way of the radio, and I hasten to add my loud "huzzas" to the echo of the cheers from the thousands of workers who were gathered in Madison Square Garden for this stirring event.

When Browder characterized the money-changers as the Fifth Column, he was right. The Fifth Column is composed of those who can count their money in seven columns and their lackeys, the Social Democrats, the labor-haters, the red-baiters, and those "representatives of the people" who become the servants of these money-makers. I hope there will be a swift awakening of the American people to this truth.

H. Y.

A Young American Writes to Sidney Hillman

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Enclosed find copy of a letter I sent to Sidney Hillman:

"I am reminded at this time of the traitorous way in which Samuel Gompers, erstwhile labor leader, broke faith with the workers and helped trick this country into the last war. I am also reminded of the way in which so-called labor leaders in Britain today are deceiving the workers into fighting another 'war for Democracy.'

Mr. Hillman, I happen to be a young American of 'doughboy age.' I regard the present European blood-bath as an imperialist war. I do not wish either side to win the present war. I want a people's victory. The greatest contribution our people can make toward this end is to keep the United States out of war.

M. A. L.

Golden Trumpets of Yap and Free Speech

By MIKE QUIN

THE famous explorer, Dr. Emory Hornsagle, in his recent book, "Strange Customs of the People of Yap Yap," makes some interesting observations on the practice of free speech among the inhabitants of that little known island.

While being entertained in the palace of Iggy Bumbum, the Slobob of Yap Yap (High Chief), Dr. Hornsagle asked the ruler whether free expression of public sentiment was allowed by the law.

"Yes, indeed," replied the Slobob. "The people of our island have absolute freedom of speech, and the government is conducted in exact conformity to public opinion."

"Just how does that work?" asked Dr. Hornsagle. "By what method are you able to tell what public opinion thinks about the various matters that come up?"

"That is very simple," explained the Slobob. "Whenever any policy has to be decided, we assemble the entire population in the large court yard of the palace. The High Priest then reads from a scroll to inform them of the business at hand. When that is finished, I determine the will of my people by listening to the Golden Trumpets."

"And what are the Golden Trumpets?" asked Hornsagle. "Golden Trumpets," said the Slobob, "are the only means by which public opinion may be expressed. I raise my right hand above my head and call out: 'All those in favor, blow!' Instantly, all those in favor of the proposed action blow upon golden trumpets. Then I raise my left hand and call out: 'All those opposed, blow.' This time the opposition blows golden trumpets. The side making the louder noise is naturally the majority and the issue is decided in their favor."

"That," said Dr. Hornsagle, "is to my mind the most complete democracy I have ever heard of. I would like very much to witness one of these expressions of public opinion and take some photographs."

On the next afternoon, Dr. Hornsagle had the opportunity he desired. The people of the whole island were assembled in the palace court yard to decide an important issue. They numbered about three thousand and were all quite naked except for loin cloths. However, just before the ceremony was about to begin, four richly clothed gentlemen were carried in on bejeweled litters. Glittering with priceless gems and reeking with perfume, they were deposited at the very front of the crowd, where they squatted on silken pillows and were fanned with peacock feathers by attendants.

"Who are they?" asked Hornsagle. "They," replied the Slobob, "are the richest men on the island." Immediately after the arrival of the wealthy class, the High Priest reads off his scroll. Then the Slobob stepped forward and raised his right hand.

The four wealthy citizens all lifted golden trumpets and blew lustily. The Slobob now lifted his left hand. "All those opposed, blow," he shouted. Not a sound came from the giant assemblage. "It is so decided," announced the Slobob, and the affair was over.

Later on, Dr. Hornsagle asked the Slobob why the four wealthy citizens were the only ones who blew trumpets.

"They are the only ones who can afford to own Golden Trumpets," explained the Slobob. "The rest are only poor working people."

"That doesn't seem very much like free speech to me," remarked Hornsagle. "All it amounts to is a group of rich men blowing their own horns. In America we have real public expression."

"Is that so?" exclaimed the Slobob. "And how do you do it in America?"

"In America," said Hornsagle, "instead of having Golden Trumpets, we have newspapers, magazines and radio broadcasting stations."

"That is very interesting," said the Slobob. "But who owns these newspapers, magazines and broadcasting stations?"

"The rich men," replied Hornsagle.

"Then it is the same as Yap Yap," said the Slobob. "It is the rich men blowing their own horns that make all the noise."

City Symphony on WNYC; Championship Fight, 10:30

Midweek concert by New York City Symphony Orchestra is aired by WNYC at 8:30 tonight. . . The lightweight championship fight between Champion Billy Conn and Challenger Gus Lesnevich broadcast is from Detroit by WJZ at 10:30 tonight.

- MORNING**
- 8:45-WABC-It Happened in Hollywood
 - 8:55-WJZ-About Town
 - 9:00-WNYC-Masterwork Hour
 - 9:05-WABC-News
 - 9:10-WNYC-News
 - 9:15-WABC-News
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Sports

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1940

On The Score Board

Diz Dean Heads Back To Oklahoma

By Lester Rodney

It's usually hard to tell when a baseball player is all through, to pick one particular day and say this is the end for him, he was a great guy when he had it. The great stars invariably play on past the time for the most artistic and graceful retirement, partly because they love the game and hate to leave it, and mostly because it's their life work and they have to cash in as much as they can before hanging up their glove while still somewhere in their thirties.

Great ball players go out sporadically. They decline slowly and unevenly and on any given day may muster up all their old stuff and surprise everyone. Babe Ruth for instance was all washed up and long bade fond good bye to the three tremendous home run drives over the distant fence in Pittsburgh a few days before quitting the Boston Braves and active playing for good. A lot of obituary pieces on good old Carl Hubbell were made to look silly on Memorial Day when Carl held the Dodgers to one hit in a near perfect game. Yet the fact is that Carl is fading out and will be bumped around in many games this year by teams he would have wrapped around his left pinkie in his prime.

But despite the possibility of being confounded once again, it's pretty safe to put your finger right on Dizzy Dean on this particular day and say, "Here was a great pitcher we'll never see pitch any more." Diz has been doing his slow fading out act for the last three years with a chronic sore arm that could not be cured. He has used his head and heart to stand fast on certain days and squeeze out victories, but they have been less and less frequent and this year the batters were really tearing off on his "nothing ball" in a way that couldn't be mistaken. He's asked to go back to the Tulsa minor league team in his native Oklahoma to try and work out a new delivery, but the chances of his ever returning to the big leagues are a million to one, and Diz, never a fool, must know that.

It's likely that in the past few years of more or less pitying stories of Dean's comeback attempts, many fans have forgotten just how great a pitcher this big right hander really was when he had it. From 1932 through 1936 the tall, powerful plow boy blew his way through the National League with a terrific fast ball, good control and much more pitching instinct than he has been generally given credit for. He won 30 games in '34, '35 and '36 and led the league in strikeouts for five years.

He reached his peak in '34 when he and his brother Paul pitched a not too good St. Louis team to the world's championship, working in and out of turn, apparently never getting tired. It was '34 and '35 that made the career of the Deans so much shorter than the usual great pitchers. There has been a lot written about the toe injury in the all-star game leading to Dizzy's sore arm. The plain medical fact attested to and put on record by an eminent St. Louis physician is that Diz's right arm was badly overworked.

The Cubs took a chance on Dean's return to form three years ago, buying him from the shrewd Messrs. Braden and Rickey of the St. Louis Chain Gang, Inc. for \$185,000. His arm never regained its strength, and he has sort of wobbled along to the windup of this week. The high spot of his sore-arm three years with the Cubs came in the World's Series against the Yanks two years ago, when he stood them off for seven innings with a magnificent display of courage and split fraction control that had the champs' big guns booming just enough off timing to make them throw their bats away in disgust after popping and flying out. In the eighth someone singled and Crossett, up for the fourth time, followed one of the slow curves and poled it out of the park. More hits followed and Diz was beaten. No pitcher with nothing left on the ball can continue to get by. But many a baseball man gasped that day when he realized what a practically unhittable pitcher a Dean with that magnificently developed soft stuff, control and headwork would be with the former blinding power returning to his arm.

That's the external story of Dizzy Dean's pitching career. Nobody ever got to know him too intimately. He was a big publicity spotlight player right from the blare of his amazing debut. He was, of course, a pop-off guy, a loud mouthed and gleeful breaker of baseball traditions, prone to bragging, exaggerations and the telling of fanciful tales on little of no provocation. At the height of his fame he was fighting his own managers, antagonizing sports writers, defying all authority and team discipline, heckling the opposition, creating enemies by throwing an occasional bean ball and boasting of virility of his right arm in pitching relief ball the day after winning a complete game.

He was no guy to idealize and I'm not even going to attempt that here. His loud bragging and raucous contempt for practically everyone but himself were not qualities to gain friends with. Yet there are a few facts that should be brought into any discussion of the man to round out the picture. It is known that he came from terribly poverty stricken parents forerunners of today's Okies, who couldn't keep a roof over their big families' head in Oklahoma and Texas. I saw him once come quietly and unostentatiously into the Yankees' dressing room after his World's Series beating to really congratulate the winners and tell them he didn't mind too much losing to such great ball players. He shook hands quickly with each Yankee and left. It's also a fact that Diz was one of the first ball players to bluntness and unmistakably say that many of the Negro stars, with whom he played often, belonged in the big leagues and should be there.

His was a stormy, confusing exterior. He had big fires in him. When the doctor told him the reason for his sore arm was overwork he started to do something never attempted before by a ball player, sue the owners for a tremendous sum. But just as quickly he was placated and popping off on another tangent.

He always left me with the feeling about him of restless, virile contempt and scorn for phonies, with a lack of direction and real understanding that often ironically wound up by giving him the appearance of a phony himself. He rode the top loud and hard when he had it. As he leaves the strange spot spotlight for the poverty stricken Oklahoma plains he came from you almost expect him to shout back a confused and defiant "Bah!"

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12th - 8:00 P.M.

The MIDDLE CLASS and the WAR CRISIS

EARL BROWDER

General Secretary, Communist Party, U.S.A.

JAMES W. FORD

Member, National Committee, Communist Party, U.S.A.

RUTH McKENNY

Author and Editor

JOSEPH NORTH

Editor, New Masses, Chairman

MANHATTAN CENTER 24th STREET AT 5th AVE., N.Y.C.
Reserved Section, 75c. General Admission 40c. Tickets available at New Masses, 451 4th Ave., cor. 31st St. CA. 5-5076. Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 12th St. The 44th St. Bookfair, 133 W. 44th St., L.W.O. Bookshop, 80 5th Ave.

Auspices: NEW MASSES

Reserve the Date!

Hub Beats Reds for Giants, 5-4

Vet Wins 5th Straight to Close Gap to Four Games

Carl Hubbell didn't pitch any one hitter yesterday in Cincinnati—in fact he gave eleven hits—but he was good enough to beat the league leading Reds for the Giants, 5-4, for his fifth straight. The victory reduced the margin separating the leaders from the third place Giants to four games.

The Giants swung right into action with a three run rally in the first to chase Whitney Moore. Whitehead walked, Moore lined a single to right, sending him to second, and Demaree beat out a beautiful bunt to fill the bases. Ott Walked and Whitehead trotted in with the first run. Danning struck out, but Babe Young flipped a hit to right to score two more. Shoffner came in and put out the fire.

A walk to Frey and hits by McCormick and Lombardi scored one for the Reds in the first and in the fifth they made it 3-2 when Werber singled and McCormick drove a long double to left. Young's single and Jurgens double off the wall in the sixth put the Giants back ahead by two runs. Another tally in the eighth made it 5-2 and Hub weathered a two run Red rally in the eighth to bring home the bacon in the first game of the more or less crucial series.

NEW YORK ... 300 011 010—5 11 0
Cincinnati ... 100 010 020—4 11 0
Hubbell and Danning; L. Moore, Shoffner (1), Riddle (7) and Lombardi.

Standings In Labor Baseball

SATURDAY LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	
Laundry Workers	4	0	1.000	
U.W.W.E. No. 65	3	0	1.000	
I. E. W. No. 3	2	0	1.000	
Telephone Employees	1	0	1.000	
Shoe Workers	2	1	.667	
Cleaners and Dyers	2	2	.500	
Night Hawks	2	2	.500	
U.E.R. & M.W.A. No. 1235	1	4	.200	
U.O.W.V.A. No. 16	0	8	.000	
** Played a tie game				
** Dropped out of the league				

RESULTS
June 1st
Shoe Workers—Cleaners & Dyers—4
U.W.W.E. No. 65—Night Hawks—1
I.E.W. No. 3—U.E.R. & M.W.A. 1235—1.

SUNDAY LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	
Chain Restaurants	42	3	0.100	
I. W. O.	3	0	1.000	
Building Service, 32-B	2	2	.500	
Cafeteria Emp. No. 302	1	1	.500	
Meat Cutters No. 1199	0	1	.000	
Drug Clerks No. 1199	0	1	.000	
Dept. Store No. 72	0	2	.000	
Cooks, No. 89	0	3	.000	

RESULTS
June 2nd
I.W.O.—0; Dept. Store No. 72—3
Chain Restaurant 42—10; Bldg. Serv.—0.

Teachers Union Puts On Sports Carnival

Teachers Union Local 5 will put on a big sports festival this weekend at the Napanoch Country Club, with intra union competition and events of all sort under the direction of Lou Spindell, President of the T.U.A., and Manny Wieroff, Athletic Director at Napanoch and well known in the labor sports movement for his constructive activities.

Get the "Broadway Library" for your own collection. See that it reaches the homes of your friends!

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and Sunday Worker are 5c per line (6 words to a line—5 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, 5 P.M. Friday.

Tonight
SPECIAL PRESENTATION performance of "The Proud Pilgrimage" new 3 act drama based on Haymarket by Norman Rosten. Performed by Flatbush Arts Players at the Hecksher Theatre, 5th Ave. and 10th St. Wednesday evening, June 5, 8:30 P.M. Choice seats still available at 50c at New Masses and box office. Proceeds to New Masses.

"WHY WE SHOULD KEEP OUT OF THE WAR," speaker, Paul Miller. Tom Mooney Br., 112, 100 Second Ave., 8:45 P.M. Admission free.

DANCE TO Latest Music. Gay crowd. Beautiful clubroom. Good time assured. Ladies free—Gents 15c. Club "No Passes" 112, 52 E. 13th St., 8 P.M.

REGISTRATION
SOCIAL DANCING taught in 3 hours. Private lessons 12-10 P.M. daily. MARION, 3 E. 32nd St., AL. 4-1386.

CONRAD! Eat and Meet at DAVE'S FRIENDLY LUNCHEONETTE
Good Food at Reasonable Prices
Cul. Rate 10c—5c Fountain
4005 - 13th Ave., Bklyn. Wt. 5-9678
100% UNION SHOP

THE ADVENTURES OF MARMADUKE

YEP—THAT'S WHERE THEY BANGHEE WAILS ARE COMING FROM—IT'S A SOUPEY-NATURAL SOUND OR MY NAME ISN'T SILAS MCFLOOGLE!

HMM! MAYBE I OUGHT TO LOOK THE OTHER WAY!

FINALLY MCFLOOGLE MAKES UP HIS MIND AND COURAGEOUSLY LOOKS INTO THE DESERTED SHACK!

A SLEEPING SEA-SERPENT—EVERYONE KNOWS THERE IS NO SUCH ANIMAL!!

TOO MANY BEERS, THAT'S WHAT IT IS!!
I'M SWEARING OFF DRINKING FROM NOW ON!

DIZ WHEN HE HAD IT



Here's Dizzy Dean at the height of his great pitching career with the old St. Louis Gashouse Gang. He's at the right, with arm thrown affectionately around Manager Frankie Frisch, whom he probably fought with five minutes later, and Ducky Medwick, with whom he had his tiffs. Diz is through now. See "On the Scoreboard."

Four Heavies Hope for Change in Luck Tom'w

Baer, Comiskey, Dudas and Campolo Each Took Setback, All Now Aiming for Louis Shot

"Farewell to Hard Luck" is the theme song of Buddy Baer, Valentin Campolo, Patrick Edward Comiskey, and Steve Dudas, the four heavies in the 'boxing program at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

But of course hard luck will continue for at least two of these heavyweights since there figures to be two losers as well as two winners when Baer squares off against Campolo, and Comiskey tangles with Dudas.

Still, all four are hoping for a change in fortune, and with good reason. Last October Buddy Baer defeated Lee Savold in eight rounds at Des Moines. But in winning he fractured his right hand and was out of action for six months. Only a few weeks ago he was able to return to the ring and his performance indicate that, in his case at least, he is finally getting a break from Dame Fortune for he knocked out Nathan Mann in seven rounds.

Campolo's hard luck started months ago just before he came to the States from Argentina. He was hurt in an automobile crash in Buenos Aires but kept his injuries a secret until after his second fight on these shores when, unable to stand the pain, he was taken to a hospital. There it was discovered he was suffering from a fractured vertebra. He remained in the hospital 35 days before being discharged as completely healed. He is hoping for a smile from Lady Luck.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	
Finney, Boston	34	13	.722	
Williams, Boston	36	13	.734	
Radcliff, St. Louis	39	19	.672	
Hayes, Philadelphia	34	16	.680	
Cramer, Boston	35	16	.686	

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	
Finney, Boston	34	13	.722	
Lombardi, Cincinnati	35	13	.734	
Walker, Brooklyn	36	13	.734	
New York	31	15	.673	
Leiber, Chicago	31	15	.673	

HOME RUNS				
	W	L	Pct.	
Finney, Boston	14	13	.519	
Trout, Boston	12	13	.481	
Trout, Boston	12	13	.481	
Kubel, White Sox	11	13	.458	
Greenberg, Tigers	8	13	.385	
Johnson, Athletics	8	13	.385	
Danning, Giants	8	13	.385	

HITS				
	W	L	Pct.	
Finney, Boston	44	13	.773	
Danning, Giants	38	13	.745	
Trout, Boston	36	13	.734	
Trout, Boston	36	13	.734	
Walker, Senators	36	13	.734	
Leiber, Cubs	35	13	.734	

U.S. Wrestler Held Under War Act; Criticize Allies

MONTREAL, June 4 (UP).—Royal Canadian mounted Police headquarters announced today that John Jubecki, Brooklyn, N. Y. wrestler who was arrested here Sunday night will be charged under the Defense of Canada Act.

According to police, Defense Act powers permit them to hold Jubecki indefinitely prior to appearing in court.

He was held on allegations that he made disparaging remarks, contrary to defense of Canada regulations, about the Allies and the Allied war effort.

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Good Food at Reasonable Prices
Cul. Rate 10c—5c Fountain
4005 - 13th Ave., Bklyn. Wt. 5-9678
100% UNION SHOP

Chisox Stop Yankees Behind Ed Smith, 7-3

round up

Dodgers' night game with St. Louis started about 10:30 our time. . . . Tamulis on mound to try to stop those left handed homers . . . details tomorrow.

Was a bad day for the first division teams in the A.L. . . . Red Sox, Tigers, Yankees lost and Cleveland split. . . . Bob Feller made first appearance as relief pitcher in nightcap, stepping in 9th to check Washington threat when Al Smith weakened. . . .

Giants play night game with Reds tonight. . . . Cincinnati was the major league daddy of the arc-light game, under MacPhail, and has the best record of any N.L. team for victories under the moon. . . . Gumbert will face Junior Thompson. . . .

Home run roster yesterday included the surprising Kuhel's two, Taft Wrights, Di Mag's, Johnson of the A's, Gleeson of the Cubs, Campbell of the Tigers and Moses of the A's . . . at the time this roundup went to press.

Ruffing Chased as Kuhel Hits Home Runs Number 10, 11—DiMag Clouts 6th in 9th—Infield Errors Costly

The Chicago White Sox in general and Mr. Edgar Smith in particular brought the mad rush of the New York Yankees to a momentary halt yesterday at the Stadium, beating the fourth place champs 7-3. As Boston also lost the Yanks are still four and a half games back of the lead.

MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE
First game.
Cleveland 010 010 000—2 10 2
Washington 000 011 000—7 15 0
Harder, Humphries (4), Nymick (6), Zuber (8) and Pytlak; Chase and Early.

Second game.
Cleveland 120 000 000—3 9 3
Washington 000 000 011—2 11 2
Smith, Feller (9) and Hemsley; Haynes, Montague (8) and Ferrell.

St. Louis 021 110 000—5 7 1
Boston 000 002 010—3 10 4
Anker and Swift; Dickman, Wilson (5), Heving (8) and Peacock.

Detroit 410 000 010—6 11 1
Philadelphia 011 420 000—8 16 1
Bridges, Trent (4), McKain (6), Newhouse (8) and Tebbets; Sullivan (6); Babich, Heusser (8) and Hayes.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 000 330 000—6 8 3
Chicago 021 000 330—12 15 2
Higbe, St. Johnson (3), Syl Johnson (4), Small (8) and Atwood, Warren (6); Page, Raffensberger (5), Root (5) and Collins.

Brooklyn at St. Louis, night game.
Get the "Broadway Library" for your own collection. See that it reaches the homes of your friends!

Monte Pearson will face Lefty Thornton Lee today.
Chicago 101 040 100—7 12 0
NEW YORK 000 000 102—3 7 2
E. Smith and Tresh; Ruffing, Hadley (8), Hildebrand (9) and Dickey.

Four Seconds for Yankee Double Play

Your appreciation of the speed, skill and precision of the players will be increased three-fold when you realize how little time it takes them to execute the most complicated maneuvers on the field.

How much time do you think elapses from the moment a pitcher releases the ball, the batter hits it, the shortstop fields it and throws it to second, the second baseman pivots and the ball lands in the first baseman's glove for a double play?

I timed a double-play in one of Sunday's games between the Yankees and the Browns, and it took only 4 and 2-5 seconds. Russo was the pitcher, Laabs the hitter, and the play was Crossett to Gordon to Dahlgren.

What's your guess on the time required for a DiMaggio home run?

That is, from the moment the pitcher unleashes what he hopes will be a strike but which turns into a home run, until the ball lands in the faraway left field bleachers. I asked this question of several fans and they were all way off. Some as many as thirty seconds. The DiMaggio home run on Sunday took just 5 seconds, or one second less than it did to catch one of Joe's pop flies earlier in the game.

Thanks to me and my stopwatch, you can now add this vital statistic to your sum of knowledge: an umpire requires an average of 3 and 2-5th seconds to whistlemake home plate. Unless, of course, the umpire happens to be the American League's John Quinn. The second time I clocked him Quinn had the plate as clean as the tooth of the vainest hound in 1 and 2-5th seconds. This superb effort seemed

to tire him, however, and he never approached that time again.

The next time conversation becomes dull around the dinner table you might throw this informative little gem at your companions: It takes the average player 6 and 3-5th seconds to reach first base after he has been walked by the pitcher. This does not apply to Bill Dickey, who requires eight seconds. If this doesn't awaken the flagging interest of your dinner partners come right back with this exclusive nugget: If you have the power to hit a ball to the 407-foot sign in right centerfield at Yankee Stadium, and the speed to run to third in 11 seconds, you'll have a triple. Knickerbocker of the Yanks and Cliff of the Browns hit triples like this and it took them just eleven seconds to arrive safely at third. (I trust it's obvious that if

you feel sure you can hit the triple and run to third in the prescribed time you're a sucker to stay at that dinner table. You get right up and get into a uniform because there are sixteen major league teams that can use you.)

Now that you're in uniform, and playing in the majors, don't make the mistake of trying to steal second unless you can Jesse Owens it for fair. Joe (Flash) Gordon tried it against the Browns and was thrown out by yards in the time from the instant the ball left the pitcher until the catcher had caught it and thrown to second for the putout, which took only 2 and 4-5th seconds.

The last thing I timed was this: When you're hot and thirsty, and decide to splurge with a cold bottle of pop, it takes an hour and 15 minutes before a boy passes your way.

Two Lose Lives Rescuing Three

ITHACA, N. Y., June 4 (UP).—State police today searched a swirling pool below 215 foot high Taughannock Falls for the bodies of Mrs. Marshall Holloway, 25, Cornell University medical technician, and Henry S. Birnbaum, 21, graduate student from Brooklyn.

The two were drowned late yesterday after rescuing three picnic companions from the pool. Exhausted from their efforts, they were pulled below the surface by the strong undertow.

The rescued, Mrs. G. E. Tate, wife of a Cornell physics instructor; Mrs. Helen Hecht, a graduate student, and Mrs. R. P. Bacher, wife of an assistant physics professor, had gone swimming and were being buffeted by the heavy down-pour of water when Birnbaum and Mrs. Holloway went to their aid. With another picnicer, they formed a human chain and pulled the three women to safety.

The five had gone to Taughannock State Park, about 12 miles from here, on the annual outing of the Cornell Physics department.

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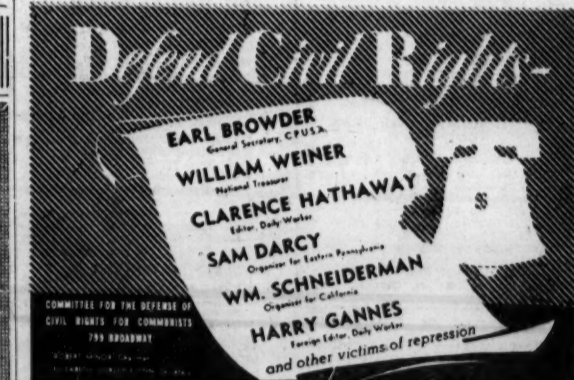
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